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Wheat higher. Corn strong.

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tocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb off. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton quiet,

# IAPAN LAYS HUGE

oreigners Asked to Quit East Central Area of 376,000 Square Miles. Preliminary to Heavy Air Bombardments.

CHINESE REPORT GAIN IN SHANTUNG

HANGHAI, Feb. 3.-Japan's armed forces marked out a huge FAIR AND COLDER war zone in East Central China today and asked foreigners there to

The Japanese Embassy spokesman announced the decision under hich it was indicated many points and he subjected to bombardent in the drive to crush Generimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese ies. The request was issued, he d, by the Japanese Embassy at ng, where Japan has installed nal North China Govern-

ssies there received a note said that in view of the ead of warfare foreigners in the telr properties so Japanese airmen ould not bomb them. The note ised that Japanese authorities of such properties-most of which ut missions—and that the Japnese be notified of the nature of

Extent of Specified Area,

Roughly, the area specified in he warning extends from the winding Yangtze River on the south to PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS northern boundary, extending fromes seacoast, through 1 car-thow, Taming, Changteh and Tai-Juan capital of Shansi Province. The western boundary was not saignated, but Japanese planes Chungking, as many miles west Shanghai, so these were taken

at 376,000 square miles, approxmately equal to the combined area of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. Normally the pop-liation of this area is some 146,000,-

ican missions and 32 in which the largest group of for-within the zone were at w, temporary Chinese capi-my American and other for-nissionaries were scattered with a record price of \$625,000 in

concentrations at Anking, DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY DISPUTE lyuan, Hofei, Kaifeng, Hwaiing, Kikungshan, Kweith, Loyang, Ichang, Laohokow, Wuchang, Hai-Hwaian, Hwaiyin, Fenchow

Aside from air raids, foreign obervers set the actual practical imits of warfare in the designated ne as about half the total area. Chinese Prepare for New Stand. On northern and southern bordas of the designated war zone's ern neck, 500,000 Japanese and linese troops are struggling for session of the Lunghai Railly, Chinese vital east-west line. Japanese have reported puncturing the southern defenses of the Langhai corridor by capture of Pagpu, 90 miles south of Suchow, strategic junction of the Langhai and Tientsin-Pukow railways, and the present the main Japanese objective. The advance was made sign. ettive. The advance was made fler a month in which Japan's forces were stalled by snow, sleet, ds and fierce Chinese resist

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Striking employes at the great Britannia Steel Works of the Forman Long Co. ployes at the great the great the first in for a new stand along the worth bank of the Hwai Ho (Misty River), in the face of air and artility bombardment.

From the corridor's northern thinge, however, Chinese reported Riversaful resistance. They said a Chinese force had driven back a spanese army 90 miles north of the plant, which employs 5000 men, had been operating at capacity on rearmament and other contracts.

TRUMAN ACCEPTS MILLIGAN AT ROOSEVELT'S REQUEST

Senator Says President Told Him Political Situation in Missouri Made Renomination Inevitable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—In a formal statement issued on his return to Washington today, Senator Truman of Missouri announced that he would not oppose the Senate's confirmation of Maurice M. Milligan, nominated by President Roosevelt for reappointment as United States District Attorney in Kansas City.

Truman said that the President telephoned to him in Chicago yesterday and told him that the political situation in Missouri made the cal situation in Missouri made the

City.

Truman gave as a reason for his sudden shift that he was acting in response to a personal telephone call from President Roosevelt. He will content himself merely with expressing his personal opposition to Milligan briefly before the subcommittee that will consider the sent milligan's name to the Senate and presumably the White House reached Truman in Chicago committee that will consider the nomination and then again briefly on the floor of the Senate, he said.

"The President has told me he gripher the nomination went up. Originally Truman entered into a political deal with Postmaster-General Farley whereby Milligan would be allowed to continue to serve for a time, but without formal reap-New Stand After Losing oppose his confirmation, although politically and personally I am opposed to Mr. Milligan because I do not think, and never have thought, that he was fit for the place.

"I do not care to be put in the would fight Milligan's confirmation."

TONIGHT; NOT SO

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 48 (5 p. m.); low (12:01 a, m.).

for St. Louis and

tonight and to-morrow; colder in east and south

northwest portion.
Illinois: Fair
tonight and tomorrow; consid-

\$6.75 at \$150. In the midst of the decline, a

OVER NAME OF JULIANA'S BABY

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands,

Feb. 3.-A difference between

Queen Wilhelmina and her son-in-law, Prince Bernhard, over the

naming of Crown Princes Juliana's new baby, Princess Beatrix Wil-helmina Armgard, was disclosed to-

ow fair,

48 9 a. m. 50 10 a. m. 50 11 a. m. 50 12 Noon 49 1 p. m. 45 2 p. m. 39 3 p. m.

LOVE NEEDS ASSISTER

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—In a debauched, free government can no

eral Farley whereby Milligan would be allowed to continue to serve for a time, but without formal reap

300 AT GRANITE CITY COLD TOMORROW

> Welfare Clients Demonstrate After Food and Fuel Ouotas Are Cut in Half.

More than 300 Granite City relief clients gathered at the City Hall there today in a demonstration against a 50 per cent cut in food, fuel and clothing allowances in Granite City and two adjoining

townships. They posted signs on the lawn, demanding more aid. Their presence was in support of a committee of the Illinois Work-ers' Alliance, which was conferring at the City Hall with Township Supervisor Louis Romann, who charge of relief distribution.

Meanwhile, Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick solicited signatures of civic, labor and Democratic leaders for a iabor and Democratic leaders for a telegram to Gov. Horner, urging al-lotment of more money. The local branch of the Workers' Alliance telegraphed a similar request to the Governor last night, adding, "We won't be responsible for what happens," if the allowance was not made. The reduction became effective today.

In Granite City, where 1259 famby the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Prices on The township has only \$15,000 availthe Stock Exchange broke today, able for these obligations. Yesterwith losses of \$1 to \$7 for leading day Romann wired the Illinois Relissues. Heaviest loser during the lief Commission for \$35,000. He was

Nameoki Township, where 700 famwhat, closing at \$130.62%, off illes are affected. O. H. Jones, today issued orders that are ordinarily Virtually the entire stock list ral- meant for two weeks, but families or more from the lows of the day. along on them, for a month, In United States Steel closed at Venice Township tax anticipation \$50,12½, off \$2.50 a share. Allied Chemical & Dye was down \$6 at \$157, du Pont closed \$4.25 lower at \$107.50 and Eastman Kodak lost

JUSTICE M'REYNOLDS 76 TODAY membership on the Stock Exchange liversary Unnoticed Except for

Birthday Messages; No Indi-tion of Retirement. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Associate Justice James Clark McReyn olds of the Supreme Court is 76 years old today. Except for receipt

of birthday messages the anniver-sary passed unnoticed. There has been much speculation on whether Justice McReynolds

consented to the name Beatrix, which means "bringer of happiness and peace" but which never before

perts here said today a great earth-quake occurred in Western New Guinea Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. William Repetti, chief of the seismic and magnetic division of the Philippine Weather Bureau, said the position of the shock was determined by data from Shanghal, Hongkong and Manila observers. The distance from Manila was 1425 The distance from Manila was 1425 By the As

BUSINESS MEN BRITISH SECRETS END UNCERTAINTY

'Miss X' on Stand Tells of Message From 50 in St. Copying Armaments for Year-Four Arsenal Employes Accused.

**FOREIGN POWER** IS NOT SPECIFIED

She Joined Friends of So-Spreading of Work by viet Union. Went on Mission Abroad to Trap Conspirators.

LONDON, Feb. 3. - A woman British agent told from the stand ed to "uncertainty in business and today how for nearly a year she industrial circles as to the future had helped copy plans of Britain's policies and course of the Govern-secret armaments smuggled from ment," in a resolution adopted yesthe big Woolwich arsenal in combating an alleged spy plot.

E. Glading, former arsenal em-

remanded until Feb. 7 after "Miss X" had corroborated the prosecution's story of an alleged plot in-volving a mysterious pair from

Moscow.

Speaking under apparent stress,
"Miss K" told how she had entered
the War Office's counter-espionage
service in 1931, doing volunteer
work is "the Friends of the Soviet

Special Mission Abroad.

In 1934, she said, she met
Glading, who had an office
in the same building as "The
Friends," She testified she undertook
"a special mission abroad" for him
and in February 1927. and in February, 1937, rented a London flat under his direction, where she learned photographic copying.

There, "Miss X" said, the pair named Stevens, who spoke French and who, according to Glading, had lived in Moscow, directed the making of hundreds of exposures of allowed.

legedly stolen plans. The Stevenses, she testified, later disappeared. During this whole time "Miss X" During this whole time "Miss X" William M. Brandt, secretary of the kept contact with the war office, and phoned it the night before and other A. F. of L. officers and in the 200 block was found several hours later and other A. F. of L. officers and in the 200 block was found several hours later.

Prosecutor G. B. McClure successfully opposed all bail for the defendants. He said there was eviopen arms."

wich until 1928. Other defendants armament examiner at Woolwich George Whomack, assistant foresenal, and C. W. Munday, assistant

McClure declared Glading "pretry" and persuade the others to obtain for him the plans for copying. "Miss X," McClure said, acted as apartment where photographic copying was carried out with her astensible help. Glading's agent in renting an

Some of the plans were for a new 14-inch naval gun, McClure asserted, "but it appears that the army, the navy, the air force and muniested inquiry by this man Glading." Other Confidential Data.

Other plans mentioned involved a confidential book on explosives, a new type of bomb, and an anti-tank pistol. Other visitors to the flat, which was under War Office surveillance for months, were statwould retire soon, but he has given no indication. He is the oldest member of the court in point of service, having been appointed in

ed in 1916, outranks him in age.
The third oldest member is Chief
Justice Hughes, who will be 76 on
April 11.

In custody.

Glading and Williams were arrested at Charing Cross Jan. 21;
Whomack and Munday were taken

The prosecutor said negatives of an anti-submarine bomb fuse were found in Glading's house. Just be-fore his arrest Glading was said to have told a friend he was due to hand over "the stuff to a

Louis, Including Labor Leaders, Sent in View of Increased Unemployment

MEETING CALLED BY DICKMANN

Shortening Hours Among Means Suggested to Ease Situation.

An "alarming" Increase in unem ployment in St. Louis was attribut terday at a meeting of about 50 atives with American Federation of Black-clad and identified only as Labor leaders at the office of "Miss X," she testified against P. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann in City Hall.

The resolution asked that Presiploye, and three arsenal workers dent Roosevelt and St. Louis Conaccused of duplicating blueprints gressmen "take such steps as may of army, navy and air force weap-ons allegedly intended for delivery 

Copies of the resolution, w were sent to the President and St. Louis Congressmen, were signed by members of a committee named to draft it after several speakers had draft it after several speakers had suggested such action. They are: Mayor Dickmann, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman; Richard S. Hawes, a vice-president of the First National Bank; L. Wade Childress, president of the Columbia Terminals Co.; Joseph P. Clark, president of the Central Trades and Labor Tiston and William J. Cithons bor Union, and William J. Gibbons president of St. Louis Typographi cal Union No. 8.

he had been asked to call the meet-ing by the labor representatives, said records of the Missouri Employment Service in St. Louis showed 18,264 persons were reg-istered there in an effort to obtain 9002 in January, 1937.

read by Gibbons, said that labor or- street, East St. Louis.

Members of the typographical union alone, he said, had paid bene-fits of \$500,000 to members and had six in order to divide income with nemployed members. Constant drain on union funds had necesitated curtailment of relief, he

"Today the situation is most cute," the statement said. "Where owing to scarcity of work, we find no fault, but we contend that where there is an abundance of work it is a dastardly trick to lay the workers off. In the case of the latter, we respectfully request that the workers in this class be restored to to St. Louis.

tising has fallen off, but we feel the St. Louis caller asked that that the size of the reduction in "Hank Hopfinger, another driver, mechanical forces has been too great. We sincerely hope that employers in this class will not overlook this appeal; that our coverlook this appeal; that our coverlook the size of the reduction in "Hank Hopfinger, another driver, be sent. However, Hopfinger had gone off duty at 3:30 p. m., so Miss Schmel dispatched Langellian in the coverlook that our coverlook the size of the reduction in "Hank Hopfinger, another driver, be sent. However, Hopfinger had gone off duty at 3:30 p. m., so Miss Schmel dispatched Langellian in the size of the reduction in the size of ployers in this class will not over-look this appeal; that our appeal will be heard, and that some of our newspaper and commercial that bour. Hopfinger and commercial that bour. Hopfinger and commercial that bour. Hopfinger and commercial that bour appeal that bour appeals and commercial that bour appeals that bour appe newspaper and commercial printers will be called back at once, and that employers in other industries will do likewise.

"We make no appeals for funds, but we do want work. Where your organizations now are working six days per week please of the machine the front seat of the machine.

their less fortunate brothers.
"We could point out many cases, but a few will cover this serious problem. Think it over, gentlemen. We, the representatives of labor, connected with the American Fedlem of unemployment throughout the City of St. Louis. It is a civic proposition and all parties should be interested. It vitally concerns

all of us, organized, unorganized and employers."

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, trustee for the Public Service Co., said that although the company's business had declined 11 per cent in

NAVY BOMBERS COLLIDE ASK PRESIDENT TO AT NIGHT MANEUVERS; 11 KILLED, THREE SAVED

Victims of Naval Air Crash

LIEUT. ELMER GLENN COOPER.

CADET ERWIN J. KOCH.

Lines Because of Negotia-

tions Abroad.

BARCELONA, Feb. 3.—The Span

patroling the Mediterranean Sea

outside Spanish territorial waters were ordered today "to attack and

destroy if possible" any submarine discovered in the steamship lanes. The Foreign Office said these in-

structions were issued as a result of conferences in London after the sinking of the British freighter En-

nd British patrol ships in the Med-erranean under the Nyon "anti-iracy" accord of last September,

dymion with loss of 10 lives.

TAXICAB DRIVER MURDERED, BODY

Cornell Lengfelder Found Shot Beside Road North of Belleville-Believed to Have Been Robbed.

Cornell Lengfelder, Belleville taxiab driver, was found shot to death LOYALISTS HALT RAIDS at 7:30 o'clock this morning in a ditch beside a road, a half mile east of Illinois State Highway 159 and four miles north of Belleville.

tions had paid unemployment | Lengfelder's body had a bullet To Bomb No Cities Behind

tions on head and cheeks indicated he had been severely beaten. The body was face down, arms folded Nearby was his empty pocket been turned out, apparently to emp-ty them. With this evidence, police Black & White Cab Co., in the public square at Belleville, at 7:15 o'clock last night to are the state of the square at Belleville, at 7:15 lines during negotiations about the state of the square at Belleville, at 7:15 lines during negotiations about the state of the square at the

acute," the statement said. "Where to pick up a passenger in a restauthe situation demands a layoff rant at 601 Market street, St. Louis. owing to scarcity of work, we find Police traced the call and learned

their former positions.

"We make this appeal to all employers of labor and this most certainly includes the St. Louis daily newspapers. The employes of the daily newspapers have been hit to St. Louis.

So far as investigators have learned, he was not seen again until his body was discovered this morning by Albert Ogle, a farmer employed on a W P A project.

Miss Marle Sehmel, switchboard operator for the cab company, said that hour. Hopfinger customarily went off duty at 3:30 and 6 p. m., on alternate days, with Lengfel relieving him daily. The cab, with all doors locked

days per week, please cut that down to five, giving out the sixth day to the extra man and that may wheel. The back seat cushion was was covered with stains and there enable him to get by. The shop-men in the Public Service Co. have gone to a four-day week to help hood said they saw the machine

HOME OF ANTI-RED WRITER moned him to St. Louis by name, but recalled that yesterday m a man rode with him from t

er post.

Lengfelder, 31 years old, was a of Dr. Ivan guard at the Southern Illinois pentitentiary for 18 months, resigning retary and wounding his wife years ago. He resided with son, Soloneevich said he re-escaped from a concentration



All of Crew of That Craft Are Missing-Survivors Are From Other Ship; Seriously Hurt But Expected to Recover.

**BODIES ARE SOUGHT** WITH SEARCHLIGHTS

Cause of Accident Not Determined—Crash Is Third Resulting in Loss of Life in Seaplanes in the Last Month.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 3.-A mid-air collision of two large bombers during naval war games last night cost 11 lives. A search was nade by air and sea today for the odies of 10 airmen.

Rescued from the water after the bomber 11-P-4 fell and broke to ces, J. H. Hester, ra the hospital ship Relief at San Clemente Island this morning. Three of his companions are seriusly injured but are expected to

11-P-4's crew and the seven men in its sister bomber, the 11-P-3, were hunted by the United States fleet. Navy sources here said there was no hope the men had sur-

vived.

The bombers, scouting for a theo retical enemy off the Southern Cal-ifornia coast, collided during a sud-den rain squall, within view of maneuvering surface ships. 11-P-3 fell in flames.

Searchlights illuminated the scene and warship launches put out war games of the fleet came to a

ers, attached to Squadron VP-11 of the North Island naval air base at San Diego, just 26 days after a sister plane, of the VP-7 squadron, The full strength of the fleet was deployed for swift tactical tests 70 miles at sea, directly south of San

range an agreement between the Spanish factions to halt the air bombardment of population centers outside the fighting zones.

The Defense Ministry said it had removed orders for bombing in the conselled orders for the conselled orders for bombing in the conselled orders for bombin canceled orders for bombing in press.

reprisal for last Sunday's insurgent | Cause of the crash, beyond bad

reprisal for last Sunday's insurgent raids on Barcelona—in which an estimated 350 died—after it had learned the British and French governments had agreed in principle to a Barcelona note of Jan. 28 proposing a truce for such raids.

However, the announcement said, the insurgent government in a broadcast Jan. 29 rejected an aerial armistica.

Cause of the crash, beyond bad weather, was not announced awords reprincipled to a particular the bombers, flying near each other, might have been crushed to gether by a sudden downdraft. They were cruising at a rate of about 140 miles an hour, close above four battleships and 20 destroyers. Yesterday morning, they took off from San Diego to join the fleet, armistice. from San Diego to join the fleet, which salled out of Los Angeles Harbor Tuesday after a record con-

Names of the Missing.
The 10 missing airmen, listed by the Navy simply as "unaccounted for," and their nearest kin, are:

Crew of 11-P-3: Lieut. Elmer Glenn Cooper, com manding officer; wife, Mrs. Frances Cooper, Coronado, Cal. Aviation Cadet Erwin John Koch,

Maurice Fitzmaurice, aviation chief machinist mate; wife, Mrs. Victoria Fitzmaurice, El Cajon,

George Gordon Griffin, aviation

Mrs. Sadie Griffin, San Diego. Mrs. Sadie Griffin, San Diego.
Joe Earl Walton, aviation machinist mate second class; wife,
Mrs. Mary Walton, San Diego.
Paul Landgrebe, aviation machinist mate second class; father,
Frank Landgrebe, Stillwell, Ind.
Julian Rawis, radioman second class; wife, Chula Vista. Cal.
Crew of 11-P-4:









**NAVY BOMBERS** 

COLLIDE IN AIR AT

Continued From Page One.

tion chief machinist mate; wife

Mrs. Ruth H. Woodruff, San Di-

John Gregory Niedzweicki, avia

tion machinist mate first class father, Felix Niedzweicki, Mil-

Hester's widow, Mrs. Mamie

The three survivors, aboard the

hospital ship, are D. B. McKay, av-

iation chief machinist mate; V. O. Hatfield, aviation chief machinist

mate, and L. S. Carpenter, aviation

machinist mate second class. Mo

Kay and Hatfield suffered broke

Planes of Long-Distance Type.

The planes were of the same type

long-distance mass flights without

Jan. 19, when 18 of the big flying boats flew 2570 miles from San

Diego to Honolulu, in 20 hours, 30

seaplane crash of the year and the

Seven were killed when the patrol

ican Airways flyers were killed

ed in midair near Pago Pago on a

BAIL FOR FUGITIVE GANGSTER

AND LAWYER \$300,000 EACH

George Weinberg, Wanted in New York, Held in Philadelphia.

Richard (Dixie) Davis, former at-

torney for Arthur (Dutch Schultz)

berg, former Schultz henchman

who were arrested vesterday in a

raid on the apartment of Davis

show girl friend, Hope Dare, are being held, with bail set at \$300,-

000 each, on charges of being fugi-

The show girl was released after \$2500 ball had been posted for her

for the capture of the men. Philadelphia detectives said they ex-

pected extradition papers to be in the hands of Gov. Earle tomorrow.

Davis is also under Federal in-dictment as a fugitive as a materi-

trial of Johnny Torrio, former Al Capone associate.

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5 MINUTES FROM EITHER PENNSYL

VANIA OR GRAND CENTRAL STATIONS

New York

al witness from the in

campaign against gangsters.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.

It was the third major Ame

California within a month.

maneuvers on Jan. 7.

in San Diego. The collision

Carpenter's arms was frac-

occurred at 8:37

Hester, lives at San Diego.

NIGHT MANEUVERS

Large Projectiles Fired Into City for Hour Following Night Attack Lasting Six

MANY CASUALTIES SAID TO BE LIKELY

At Time of Second Attack, Persons Are Sunning Selves on Warmest Day in Two Months.

MADRID, Feb. 8.—Insurgent artillery pounded Madrid for more than an hour today with heavy shells which observers said might have been nine-inch projectiles. Heavy casualties were likely be-ause the bombardment came at the end of the warmest day in two months, while many persons were sunning themselves in unprotected

The Associated Press office, fac ing insurgent guns on Garabitis Hill from a distance of about two miles, was seriously damaged but no member of the staff was in-

Four persons were killed by shell on the next street. The in-surgent fire was spread through several sections of the city. Madrid was shelled intermitte

last night, but no casualties were

Franco Cabinet Drafts Policies for Insurgent Spain. Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Feb. 3.—Insurgent ish Frontier), Feb. 3.—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 14,427,600 on a freight forwarding newly-organized Cabinet adopted a nterprise in 1929, subsequently realizing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 when the investigation of policy at Burgos, izing only \$575,000 wh pain, yesterday. The Cabinet, created by Franco

to administer the Spanish territory which he controls, promised: A labor charter, "based on the

working class" and providing sep-arate unions for workers, techicians and employers.
A press statute guaranteeing

A press statute guaranteeing freedom of the press.

Municipal organization for efficient local government.

A public works program for reconstruction of devastated regions, and an agrarian plan for least of formers and "judicious and a grant of the construction of t loans to farmers and "judicious redistribution of land."

Revision of legislation created by the republic.

A foreign policy based on "peace compatible with the dignity of

great peoples."

A financial program claiming
"all that belonged to Spanish soil
as well as treasures which have

been stolen from Spain."
The proclamation was broadcast to the nation last night—another step in forming the Government which Franco has modeled along will supplant completely the Mad-rid-Barcelona administration.

The proclamation set forth that its major and immediate aim was maintenance of co-operation with armies "united in the same desire

to conquer."

Individual ministers were assigned to draft specific bills for carrying out administrative organization. ation and the larger, governing

program.

The military situation, meanwhile, remained relatively quiet.

In Government Spain the Cortes (Parliament) met in a mountain monastery about 35 miles from Barcelona. Speakers praised the Government for being able to suppress partisan sentiment within the

cople's Front coalition.

About 60 Socialists and 10 Communist Deputies constitute a strong left wing in the Parliament. Republicans, numbering about 100, are predominant and form a moderate group. Ten Catholics, Basques and Nationalists form a right wing unit.

# EDINA, MO., DEATH MYSTERY UNSOLVED AFTER 14 WEEKS

Body of Man, Burned in Auto but Previously Embalmed, Buried in Potter's Field. By the Associated Press.

EDINA, Mo., Feb. 3.-The burned body of a man which officers spent more than 14 weeks trying to identify was buried in Potter's Field today, with the manner of his death

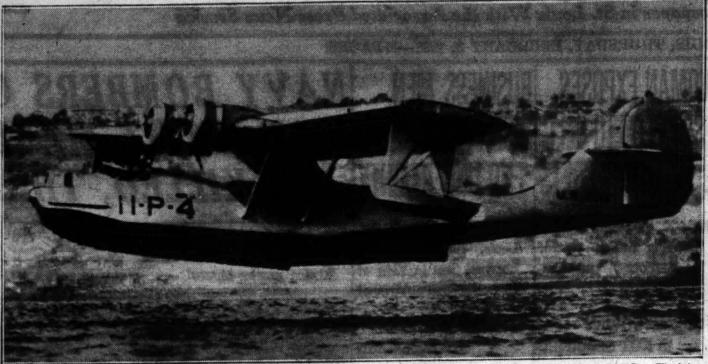
The body was found Oct. 20 in a burned automobile. The fact it other forwarding previously had been embalmed baf-proved disastrous. fled officers. Coroner Keith Hud-son estimated more than 3000 per-sons viewed the charred body, but By the Associated Press. none could give a clew to the man's

The burial was conducted by Cor-

body was found two or three days The mills are the Boott Mills, the before it burned near here. He said Lawrence Manufacturing Co. and dy was found two or three days ne was not in the vicinity of Edina the Merrimack Manufacturing Co.

lmanach de Gotha on Windsors. BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Almanach de Gotha, European handbook of royalty, ranks the Duke of Windsor royalty, ranks the Duke of Windsor among noble families as "His Royal Highness (personally)." The 1938 edition, out yesterday, lists his marriage to "Bessie Wallis, divorced Spencer, afterwards divorced Simpson, nee Warfield." Their address to the loss at between \$75,000 and \$1100.000. is listed as "En voyage (traveling)," | \$100,000,

Navy Plane Which Crashed in Collision During Fleet Maneuvers



The bomber 11-P-4 which collided with a sister ship, the 11-P-3, off the California coast.

# LOSS OF \$3,852,000 BY PENNROAD FIRM

Holding Company Officer Tells of Liquidation of Freight

Forwarding Concern.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-S. H. Corporation, a holding company, told the Senate Railroad Finance Committee today the corporation lost \$3.852,000 on an investment made for the benefit of the Pennsyl vania Railroad Co.

warding company collects small shipments of freight arriving at ter-minal points and combines them into carload quantities for reship

"The investment was made spe cifically to help the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.," Chairman Wheeler

(Coem.), Montana, of the Senate committee asserted.

"I don't think there is any question about that," Ogden said.

Why Pennroad Formed Firm. Ogden and A. J. County, Pennsyl-Pennroad director, testified that Freight Co. after the Pennsylvania

enter the business of freight for-The railroad. County testified, ne otiated for the purchase of existg freight forwarding companies the law prohibited a railroad from engaging in such a business.

"Wasn't it to meet this sort of situation that Pennroad

"Exactly," Ogden returned.
"Then it was decided that Pennroad should provide the money because the railroad couldn't?" Wheel-

er inquired. "That's putting it a trifle broad," County said. "For Pennroad it looked to me like about the most

Didn't Expect Profit for Year. Ogden said that plans for organ-izing the National Freight Co. were made by the railroad officers. It was recognized, he said, that a profit could not be expected from the enterprise for at least a year.

The company never did make a profit, he added. "If it was not for the fact that it was under the domination of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Pennroad would not have put its stockholders in an enterprise that

Wheeler asserted, "This forwarding business was thought by everybody to be a real gold mine," Ogden protested. "We thought we were going to make a

Ogden said such an investment would not be desirable for an "inrestment trust," but declared Penn-

road was organized originally to "help the Pennsylvania Railroad-Co." and the investment "seemed to be very helpful to both com-

Ogden said the new company be came involved in a rate war with other forwarding concerns that

Lowell (Mass.) Mills Cut Wages

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 3.-Lowell's three largest cotton textile.

Law by fixing gasoline prices. The defendants also seek a new trial. mills, which employ approximately 3200 workers when in full produconer Hudson, and witnessed by a few curious onlookers.

John Crom, Blooming Prairie (Minn.) stock buyer, told authorities he sold the auto in which the petition" in the north and south.

\$75,000 Fire Near Paris, Ill.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Ill., Feb. 3.—Fire destroyed a 300,000-bushel grain elevator yesterday at Mays Station

### JAPAN LAYS OUT HUGE NEW BATTLE ZONE IN CHINA Continued From Page One.

Suchow, with the reorganized Chiese air force aiding ground troops Japanese Occupy Chefoo.

On the northern coast of the Shantung peninsula, a Japanese naval landing party occupied Chefoo, without resistance. Chefoo has been used by the United States Asi-Japanese planes continued their attacks along the South China

coast, bombarding Chinese posi-tions and railways near Canton and Near Pengpu, Japanese were said to have bombarded a number of river junks, killing about 1000 Chi-

Pengpu, but at Hwaiyuan, eight miles to the north, there was a group of Northern Presbyterian

# SPANISH PARLIAMENT THANKS **WELL-WISHERS IN CONGRESS**

President of Cortes Cables Envoy washington to Express Loy-alist Gratitude for Message.

BARCELONA, Feb. 3.-Diego Martinez Barrio, President of the spanish Government Cortes, cabled Washington today to thank United States Congressmen who sent greetings for the opening of the Spanish Parliament. He asked the

"Please express to the American Congressmen who signed the mes-sage addressed to the Spanish Cortes, the following:
"The Spanish Parliament, as-

your message of salutation with motion and gratitude. World denocracy that has as its foundation the service of liberty and world peace consoles us in our tremen-dous fight and encourages us to tory.'

# CONGRESSMAN DECLARES U. S. FACES DISASTER OVER DEBT

How Long Can Countrry Stand Up Under Burden?" Engel Asks in House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Representative Engel (Rep.), Michigan, told the House today the country faced "disaster" because the total public and private long-term inlebtedness was \$133,414,805,693.

The debt, he said, is 99.4 per cent

piece of real and personal property At an average rate of 4 per cent, Engel estimated, the annual interest on the public and private debt \$5,000,000,000.

"How long do you think that this country can stand up under a bur-den such as this?" he asked. "How ong do you think we can pay interest on this tremendous and private debt and avoid national

Drastic steps to "cut and econoize" are necessary ,he contended.

# PLEA TO VOID OIL VERDICT TO BE ARGUED MARCH 24

and Companiles Convicted Madison, Wis., Also Seek New Trial.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 3.—United States District Judge Patrick Stone today scheduled for March 24, arguments on motions to set aside a jury verdict convicting 16 major oil companies and 30 individuals of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust



Diamond and Platinum

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# FIXING OF CHLORINE

Commission Accuses Trade Nine Chemical Firms, Including Monsanto Co.

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Federal Trade Commission accused nine liquid chlorine manufacturer oday of "engaging in a combina tion and conspiracy which has re-sulted in their fixing and maintaintheir product.'

The companies named, said by the commission to make "substantially all" of the liquid chlorine produced in the United States for commercial and industrial pur-

Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., Nev York; the Electro Dleaching Gas Co., New York; Solvay Sales Corporation, New York; Pennsylvania Sal Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia; the Hooker Electrochemical Co., New York; the Columbia Alkali Corporation, New York; the Diamond Alkali Co., Pittsburgh; the Belle Alkali Co., Belle, W. Va., and the Monsanto Chemical Co., St.

The complaint says the cominto zones for price-fixing and that since 1930 purchasers of liquid chlorine had no regular source of supply except the companies named. Purchasers included Fed-eral, state and municipal governments, the complaint says, the product being used among other purposes to purify drinking water and disinfect sewage.

# JNION SPEAKER SAYS LEWIS

uded at Close of Min ers' Convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- John L. Flegenheimer, and George Weinewis received a noisy ovation as the United Mine Workers' convenreeted the declaration of Frank Hays, Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado, that he hoped some day the union would put one of its members tives from New York, where they are wanted in connection with Dis-trict Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's in the White House.
"We have presidential material in

John L. Lewis," Hays said. The convention voted to increase the salary of Lewis, the union president, to \$25,000 a year. He now as a suspicious person. New York authorities had offered a reward gets \$12,000. After a similar increase was voted in 1936, Lewis refused to accept it. He made no comment on the new salary action.

11 Mules Burned to Death in Barn.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 3.—Elev en mules were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed large barn on the Prewitt Shorthorn Stock Farm, two miles south of Clarksville. One span of mules was bought last week for \$450. The farm is owned by David C. Biggs of St. Louis.



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# AMBULANCES BOMBED BY REBELS IN SPAI

American-French Units Attacked on Way to Barcelona - Three Spaniards Killed.

PERPIGNAN, France (at the spanish Frontier), Feb. 3.—Four American ambulance units escaped harm today, say dispatches reaching the border, when an American-French ambulance and food truck rain was caught in a Spanish insur gent air raid on Figueras, 15 miles inside Spanish territory. Three Spaniards were killed and 12 seri-

usly wounded. The American units continued on oward Barcelona, the Government

Pursuit planes from the Govern-ment's airport at Cadanes engaged the insurgent raiders and shot

sitting in an automobile near the American units, lined up in Fi-gueras' main street when the raid-ers appeared. Ten bombs were

Part of the motor train, most hich was said to have been taking French food and clothing to Barcelona, turned back toward the and stayed all night at Figueras.

# FORMER KAISER'S GRANDSON

House Visit; Roosevelt, an Old Friend, Sends Congratulations.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Grand Duche Kira of the Romanoffs and Prince Louis Ferdinand of the Hohenzollerns planned today to go honeymooning to America after their narriage May 5 at Doorn, the

Netherlands. Each has a wife residing The 30-year-old grandson of the exiled former Kaiser Wilhelm and the daughter of the pretender to non-existent Russian throne will be married in the rites of the Lutheran Church. They expect to go on an extended trip abroad, with the White House at Washington as one of the first places to be visited President Roosevelt, with whom

decade, has sent a cordial letter of felicitation to the couple. The marriage will be performed y the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Doering, the was imperial court preacher and is the ranking pastor of Evangelical Cathedral at Berlin.

Japanese arrangement for exchange of army officers which had lasted intermittently since 1905 was ter minated today by action of th Soviet Government. Six Japanese officers left Moscow tonight; six Soviet officers were scheduled to leave Tokio about the same time. By a agreement at the close of the Russo-Japanese war each coun-try had permitted officers of the other's army to be stationed in its territory for language study and technical military observation. The Russian revolution of 1917 interrupted the arrangement but it was

The break, informed persons said, began when Moscow asked for the recall of a Japanese officer accused of criticising the Soviet Govern-ment in conversation with Russian officers. Japan then asked for the recall of one Soviet officer from Tokio. Thereupon the Soviet Gov-ernment canceled the whole ex-

# KANSAS CITY VOTERS BEGIN REGISTERING UNDER NEW LAW anwhile, Federal Grand Jury In-vestigation of Frauds in Last Election Is Resumed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3. Kansas City residents began regis-tering today under the new permaent registration law to vote at the

March municipal election.

The hundreds who went to pre cincts places today and the others who will go tomorrow are the ones who filed preliminary applications. arance of "ghost" applications in that preliminary list and the subsequent pay roll row over the expense of running them down attracted statewide attention. Democratic organization workers were on hand early to notify voters

Meanwhile, a Federal grand jury be prevented by effective Federal eopened today an investigation of action, I am in favor of taking that reopened today an investigation of the 1936 election, which has resulted o date in 50 convictions, with more than 100 other indicted persons yet to be tried. Previous investigations have covered about 100 of Kansas

# "HONEYMOON BRIDGE" CUT UP Span to Save Power Plants.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 3 Workmen ventured out on the crumbling Niagara River ice jam today to cut up the fallen "honeymoon bridge" and sink it before the ice carries it in a destructive weep toward Lake Ontario. Fear has been expressed that

Measure Constitutional, He Tells Senate; Friends 'De-

termined' to Press It. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senate lagner (Dem.), New York, said to ay that friends of the anti-lyn ing bill were "determined to have"

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Senators have conducted a filibus ter against it for a month. Defending its constitutions Wagner, one of the authors of ill, told the Senate that "either we should vote down an anti-lynch bill, thus announcing once and for all that we will do nothing about the lynching evil, or we should promptly pass the measure now be

Characterizing every lynching challenge to the nation as phole," Wagner said "a recent ex haustive study of the law has co firmed me in the view, shared by many others in and out of Con that this bill is constitu

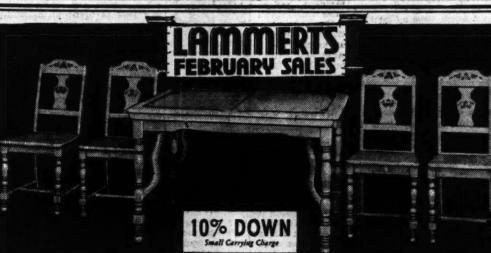
Wagner, reading his speech slo and with emphasis, reviewed reated efforts to pass such legisla tion since 1934 and the unfailing filibusters which blocked it on each

"When unanimous consent was iven that the bill be made the unfinished business of the Senate on Jan. 6," he said, "We had every would be obtained. All during these weeks of filibustering, we have been willing at any time to submit the question to a vote. That vote we are entitled and determined to have The country is agreed, I am sure, that democratic government demands a chance to vote as well as

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Replying to assertions of opponents of the bill that there were added: "Throughout our long and glorious history, the number of individuals involved has never served as a test of the enforcement of the fundamental civil rights declared in our great charter of liberty. I am not ready to soept that test now."

Wholesale Beer Permit Susp JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3. icense of Louis Schnellman, 5 avenue, St. Louis, as wholesale distributor of both 3 and 5 per cent beer, was suspe for five days after a hearing terday on charges that he had sold beer to unlicensed retall dealers.



# **5 BIG PIECES** DINETTE SET

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Wuller, father of eight children, e active head of a bank which had been a "family business" since it was founded in 1903, a leader in s of the bill that there were eight lynchings last year," ner added: "Throughout our the civic life of Belleville with the tation of a conservative busiand glorious history, the num-of individuals involved has ness man, was, according to these reports, sitting in on poker games at a Chicago hotel where the cheapr served as a test of the enst chips cost \$10 each. Bank exs declared in our great charter erty. I am not ready to ac ected the reports as false. But recent developments in

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# Murdered Belleville Taxicab Driver



CORNELL LENGFELDER.

have never felt that we were 'suck-In the latter part of the period ers'," Dr. Reuss continued, "but with no one in the management on with the whom we could rely, and with the Government making heavy de-mands, we were not in a position to get what was due us as our share. We changed management,

but without benefit.
"In December, 1935, we were in formed that the Government would seize the machinery if the payroll meet the payroll. The mine did not operate after that, but we had ar idea we could resume operations later. By this time I suppose the Government has taken the machin-

Late in 1935, Dr. Reuss said, he went to the mine with Stein nesch. They found then, he said, that mismanagement had impaired what prospects there had

for profit.

Wuller was hard to discourage however. A lawyer acquaintance in Belleville recalled that late in 1935 the bank cashier had picked up a paper weight from hi saying it was a nugget from the

ato the bank unexpectedly Jan. 17 have fixed his thefts from the lank, so far uncovered by their instigation, at \$144,500, not including bonds with a par value of \$65. lionaire," the lawyer quoted Wuller as having said. Six months later when the lawyer asked about the mine, Wuller turned the conversawhich he was trustee, and tion to another subject.

### MAN KILLED IN HEAD-ON AUTO ras told to the Post-Dispatch yes-terday by his friend, Dr. A. Leroy Rens of Belleville, one of the five who obtained Wuller's release on **COLLISION; FOUR PERSONS HURT** Surviving Driver Says Other Made

Sharp Turn at Sixteenth and Wash Streets. Gilbert Bailey, Negro laborer, was killed and four other persons were injured in an automobilision at Sixteenth and

Wash streets at 2:45 a. m. today.
Lloyd Stone, a bartender, 1510A
Franklin avenue, told police he
was turning south into Sixteenth It was about the middle of 1934 might produce if capital and ma-higher were available for largethrown to the pavement, suffering a crushed skull. He was 26 years

Things were looking up in Belle-old and resided at 2900 Thomas street. Stone suffered bruises and injuries of the knees. Three Negro women riding with Bailey taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital

### er's bank had reopened with no two in serious condition. KINGSHIGHWAY VIADUCT BASIS OF FIRM'S SUIT AGAINST CITY

American Stove Co. Says It Blocks Easy Access to Plant, Asks for \$66,591.

Suit for \$66,591 damages allegedly caused by construction of the new viaduct over the Missouri Pacific what to Inspect Mine.

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Steinmesch, then professor of mining at Missouri School of Mines, and now a consulting engineer in Louis, inspect the property and Louis, inspect the property and received a favorable report.

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To raise money to pay the debt, the letter further said, Bixby sold stock in Walker West & Co. for \$234,080. The original cost of this stock to him in 1915, the letter discovered was \$236,000 as that he had J. described as unsafe, for ingress and egress; and that gas and dust from passing vehicles settle on the plant, Damage of \$46,928 to the ground the mine with native labor, an arrangement by which one of the plant units and \$2063 to

6420 VOTERS REGISTER AGAIN AFTER GETTING BOARD NOTICES

Many Others Among 10,000 Not
Properly Recorded Also Expected to Appear.
In the first three days of this
week, 6420 persons whose registrations as voters were not properly
recorded in the initial enrollment under the new permanent registra-tion law visited the Election Board

tion law visited the Election Board to register again, in response to notice from the board.

About 10,000 voters were so notified and it was expected that many others would appear during the week. The office, at 208 South Twelfth street, will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily this week.

Figure for Years From 1922 to 1933 Given in Tax Case Compromise Agreement.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-How Villiam H. Bixby of 13 Portland place, St. Louis, assumed in 1933 stock market losses of his wife, Mrs. Stella F. Bixby, amounting to \$272,129, became known today me tax suit pending before the

Tederal Board of Tax Appeals. The Bureau of Internal Revenue ad claimed a deficiency of \$15,-952 in income and surtaxes in Bixby's 1933 tax return. By a stipulation, approved by Judge C. Rogers Arundell of the Board of Tax Appeals, the deficiency was re-

by agreed to pay. In his petition to the board, protesting against the deficiency asesting against the device com-essment first fixed by the Com-nissioner of Internal Revenue. said that in 1922 he had opened a trading account with G. H. Walker & Co., St. Louis brokers, in the name of his wife, and had loaned her sufficient funds to buy

Marker & Co. called on Bixby to pay \$272,129, which Mrs. Bixby could not pay because she was without funds. He paid the amount and in his 1933 income-tax return, he deducted it as a had dold mine produce if convicts or make a street light standard and he west light standard and he deducted it as a had dold mine produce if convicts and in his 1933 income-tax return, he deducted it as a had dold mine produce if convicts and in his 1933 income-tax return, he deducted it as a had dold mine produce if convicts and in his 1933 income-tax return, he deducted it as a had dold mine produce if convicts and in his 1933 income-tax return, he deducted it as a had dold mine produce if convicts and in his 1933 income-tax return, he deducted it as a had dold mine produce if convicts and in his 1933 income-tax return, he deducted it as a had dold mine produce if convicts and in his 1933 income-tax return, he deducted it as a had dold mine produce if convicts and in his 1933 income-tax return, he deducted it as a had dold mine produce if convicts and in his 1933 income produce if convicts and in his 1 he deducted it as a bad debt. This deduction was disallowed by the Internal Revenue Commissioner,

ter sent by the bureau to Bixby in the original assessment disclosed that the 1933 return had included Roll showed Wright the state-

account amounting to \$252,084, and that most of the withdrawals were

closed was \$95,000, so that he had a profit of \$139.000.

Depth Record for Oil Well. deep, a record depth, and workmen are still drilling. This surpasses by 102 feet the previous record hole, a well in West Texas which was abandoned at 12,786 feet.

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University Drug Store

ced to \$11,989, which sum Bix-

and Bixby took his case to the Board of Tax Appeals.

The stipulation signed by the Bixbys and the Bureau of Internal Revenue did not disclose the basis for reducing the assessment from \$15,952 to \$11,989. The 90-day letter sent by the bureau of Bixbys.

\$138,934 in capital net gains and \$11,952 in dividends.

This letter also revealed that from 1922 to 1933, Mrs. Bixby had made cash withdrawals from the Walker account amounting to \$252,084, and for personal, living and family expenses. When the account was closed out with Mrs. Bixby owing \$282,204, the security collectors. \$282,204, the security collateral behind the debt had a market value of only \$10,075. This value was deducted from the debt.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Continental Oil Co. announced yesterday an oil well it is drilling in Kern County, Cal., is now 12,888 feet

# PERATOR REPORTS LOSS ry J. Cantwell's Answer to City That He Post Bond Guar-anteeing Rent.

of that type.

Cantwell added, Cunningham re and friend, John Kimmel, embracing in the living room of his home, ported, that the city could release At the instance of his attorney, him from a five-year contract, un-Wright propped his feet on the rail der which the rent will be \$17,000

of Nov. 9 when he killed his wife wright also walked before the jurors to show he made virtually GETS 40 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE o noise when he came into the liv ing room where Mrs. Wright and Joseph Eickel Also Loses His Li-

Cimmel were together.
On cross-examination yesterday S. Ernest Roll, prosecutor, tried to bring out that Wright could not have entered the living room quiety enough to surprise the pair. tion, Defense Attorney Jerry Gies-ler asked Wright why he went to bed the night of the tragedy with Wright has testified he lay down

on his bed for a short nap while his wife and Kimmel remained in the living room.

in Embrace.

Giesler's questioning also touched ipon Wright's troubles over house old bills.

had changed the beneficiary of an insurance policy from Mrs. Wrigh to their young daughter, Helen, Wright replied that he had done so on the advice of his banker after they had discussed "Evelyn's ap through the compromising of an parent inability to appreciate the value of money."

A psychiatrist, Dr. Samuel Marcus, was called as a "surprise witness shortly after Wright left the witness stand, weeping and covering his face with his hands. Dr. Marcus, in response to que tions by Giesler, said that in his opinion, mental shock could cause

"May a person who has becom nconscious from shock perform hysical acts?" asked Giesler. Dr. Marcus answered, "Yes," and replying to other hypothetical questoins, said a person might not re-member those acts later.

Testimony Late Yesterday. Just before yesterday's session ended, Roll asked Wright if he had not escorted a Mrs. Barbara Allen stocks on margin. According to the petition, he also guaranteed the account, should Mrs. Bixby fail or refuse to pay it. Bixby is a member of the Walker firm.

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"You don't know if you picked so; I don't know." "Do you know if you disarranged their clothing?" "I don't know." "After this happened, did you turn the lights on?" "I remember trying to pull myself together. I went to the telephone and said:

"Well, was that statement about your attempting to destroy that

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DELMAR AT DE BALIVIERE-EST. 1858

62 ITEMS - VEGETABLES AND FRUITS-FRESHER THAN FRESH!

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When Harry J. Cantrell, lawyer and busliness man, rented the Union Market Garage last September at \$1000 a month, he had high hopes of making a nice profit. Today it was reported at a meeting of the Airport Executive Shows Board of Estimate and Apportionment, at City Hall, that he had

The report was Cantwell's anwer to a demand by the city that he post a bond guaranteeing the rent, which has been paid to date. Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham told the board that, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3. - The defense in the Paul Wright murder trial struck back today at the not afford to post it under the cir-State's attempt to show that Wright cumstances, as bonding firms re-could not have surprised his wife quire a large cash deposit on bonds

before the witness chair to show the jury he was wearing rubber-heeled shoes—the same shoes, the defense said, that he wore the night rage.

cense for 40 Days; He Will Appeal.

Joseph Eickel, 5436 Murdoch av nue, was sentenced to 40 days in the Workhouse, fined \$40 and his driver's license suspended for 40 days when found guilty today by Police Judge James F. Nangle of driving at a rate of 40 miles an hour Jan. 15 on South Kingshigh-way. Eickel admitted he had been convicted before of speeding al-though his traffic record, submit-

the living room.

The defendant, former airport manager, testified:

"Well, it wasn't unusual for me to do that when guests were there late. When I got sleepy I would lie down for awhile. When Evelyn (Mrs. Wright) came to bed, I would get up and undress for the night."

Asked About Household Bills.

Clearly guestioning also touched to grant and grade-crossing elimination in and near St. Louis, he said, sulting from uncertainty of purchasing power, resulting from uncertainty of purchasing power, resulting from uncertainty of production and stocking of goods with the screen of an accident and careless driving. Although his truck bore a license number corresponding to one responding to one responding to one responding to guestioning also touched truck back against a parked massing power as the response of the resulting from uncertainty of purchasing power, resulting from uncertainty of production and stocking of goods way no. 61.

The meeting adjourned subject to call of Mayor Dickmann. No time was set for the next conference.

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# NULSEN CALLED TO TESTIFY ON HIS HANDLING OF ESTATE

ition Hearing Monday; Former Guardian Reporte 1 \$101,-400 of Bonds Missing.

Freen B. Nulsen, who has reported to the St. Louis County Probate Court the unexplained disappearance of bonds with a par value of \$101,400 from an estate for which sharing work also had been emhe was guardian, was served with notice yesterday to appear at a deposition hearing Monday to testify about his handling of the estate.

The deposition is to be taken in the Clayton law office of J. C. Hoester Jr., attorney for Public Administrator Paul Limerick, who was named guardian of the now

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# Pemiscot County Jobless Appeal to Mrs. Roosevelt

200 Day Laborers and Cotton Pickers, Now Getting 25 Cents a Month on Relief, Ask Her to Help Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COOTER, Mo., Feb. 3.—All other mediums to which the unemployed of Pemiscot County have resorted for relief having falled, a petition representing 200 persons was dispatched to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from here Tuesday, asking her aid and influence in obtaining relief for the petitioners are day laborers and cotton pickers who could not save enough from their meager wages to tide them through the winter months. They now are receiving 25 cents per person per month from the county relief month of the county relief agency."

The fact that these people are in a state of extreme poverty is attended to a state of labor difficulties, was resumed today after a further delay this morning when 100 union pickets blocked Missouri Bottom road, leading to the bridge from the north. Ten men and two foremen finally started work at 10:30, under guard of Deputy Sheriffs.

Early this afternoon the 12 men at work left their jobs and started on foot for their homes across the bridge in St. Charles County under escort of St. Louis County deputies. The pickets, numbering about 200, followed and, when the group stopped at the county line in the

### ASK PRESIDENT TO END UNCERTAINTY Continued From Page One.

the last two weeks, no men had en discharged. This was made ssible, he explained, by a voldivision of work by employes. Shopmen now are working but four days a week. The average wage decrease as a result of the plan, he said, was 8 or 9 per cent. ington is going to do and uncer-tainty is removed, I don't see how we are going to have much im-

Business Adversely Affected. adversely affected because uncer-

turers likewise must be able to Clyde C. Cope of Salem, Democrat, pairs to the bridge and widening forecast probable trends in purchasis the incumbent. ing power. January had shown a pick up, he said, and he expected February to bring some further improvement. However, he added, it would be 60 or 90 days before improvement of great of quence might be expected. It had been necessary to reduce working forces in some Rice-Stix factories, Stix said, although the system of

Although some employes of his company had been discharged, Louis Stockstrom, president of the American Stove Co., said no further reduction was anticipated. The fac-

days a week. Co-Operation Urged. F. Edward O'Neil, president of the Fulton Iron Works, called for solvent estate when Nulsen was removed last October.

Nulsen, a salesman for a brewof the business slump, adding that

> you wrong with business, but no action "Well, I guess the opinion that the scope of that problem was national and that

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quired for such a study. Hawes urged "moderate language" in preparation of the resolution which Traffic on the

was adopted.

Emphasis was placed on combined efforts of employers and employees in meeting unemployment problems by Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust

A. P. Greensfelder, president of the Fruin-Colnon Construction Co. suggested that effort be made to Childress, when called on by the Mayor to express his opinion, said January showed some improvement over December in the business of the Columbia Terminals Co., but that "until we know what Washington is going to do and unceraquarium, removal of unsafe build-ings, construction of a "Missouri Building" on the Memorial Plaza and renovation of public and pri-

vate property.

Efforts also should be made to Wholesale and retail drygoods obtain an increased allocation of dealers said their businesses were State funds for highway improve

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.— Former State Representative Eugene W. Bennett of Salem filed had been halted by the company notice yesterday of his candidacy a week earlier after union demands Similarly, it was pointed out by Ernest W. Stix, president of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., that wholesale dealers and manufacture of the House in 1933 and 1935.

Indice yesterday of his candidacy a week earner after union demands were presented. Negotiations followed, with the company's decision being reached two days ago. Proposed work includes also re-

# **GUARD FOR WORKERS** ON BRIDGE APPROACH

Deputies Posted After Pickets Cause Delay-Union De-

mands "Closed Shop." Work on the new St. Louis County approach to the Missouri River bridge at St. Charles, which had been held up since Jan. 25 because

followed and, when the group stopped at the county line in the middle of the bridge, surrounded the workers and refused to let them

Traffic on the bridge was tied up for 45 minutes while St. Louis tion beyond the county line, waited for St. Charles County authorities to arrive and protect the work men. For a time, however, St. Charles city policemen waited at the west end of the bridge, armed with tea gas and riot guns.

The crowd of union men began

announcing loudly that they would beat up" the workers on their arrival in St. Charles County. The pickets, most of them m

bers of Hodearriers', Building Con-struction and Common Laborers Union, Local 660 of St. Charles, parked an automobile across the road, but the machine was removed a short time later by six St. Louis County Deputy Sheriffs and two State highway patrolmen.

Officers of the union said they did not object to the wage scale offered, but demanded a "closed shop." Tuesday, representatives of Kansas City, which has the contract for this work, told the union men the company would not recognize the union and that work would

Work on the approach, consist ing of installation of preliminary test piling by a crew of nine men, had been halted by the company

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Gasoline Caught Fire, Experts Report at Natal, Brazil-4 of Crew Lost.

By the Associated Press.

NATAL, Brazil, Feb. 3.—The igaiting of gasoline being dumped was given as the cause of the loss of an Italian seaplane with four men in the sea 50 miles from Natal last night. The fuel was being dumped preparatory to a landing. Capt. Mario Stoppani, noted Italian flyer, was rescued by a German seaplane which found him clinging to a floater torn off the blazing wreckage. Four men of the crew were killed.

Stoppani was brought here today by an Air France line cutter. His injuries were found to be slight. Commander Blume of the sea-plane Boreas returned here last night after flying to the aid of the sister plane which had picked up the injured flyer, but had been un-

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able to rise from the heavy seas near the scene of the tragedy. "We found Stoppani, grasping one floater Thich was torn from the plane," Commander Blume said

the plane," Commander Blume said.
"He was wounded and is now
aboard the seaplane Samum."
Stoppani had turned back toward
Natal when his plane, on its way to
Cadiz, Spain, had developed engine trouble several hundred miles
at sea. Cutter No. 4 of Air France picked up the body of Sergt. Jaria radio operator.

Mechanic Butz of the Boreas

20 yards above the plane which was wrapped in enormous flames. The floaters were separated from the plane, a circumstance which saved

Stoppani's life."
The Air France cutter is on its way to Natal with Capt. Stoppani and the crew member's body. The other three dead were Capt. Enrico Comani and Capt. Mario Viola, both veterans of the Italian campaign in Ethiopia, and Mechan-ic Pagliani.

### \$10,000 DRIVE BY WOMEN FOR MARRIAGE HEALTH LAW

Their Recently Formed Chamber of Commerce Seeks Fund to Ad-vertise Campaign.

A \$10,000 fund will be sought by the Women's Chamber of Comthe Women's Chamber of Com-merce of Missouri to advertise its campaign for a State marriage health law, Mrs. James E. Cross-man, president, announced today. A membership drive will be started among 25,000 Missouri women, who will receive copies of a booklet available. explaining the purposes of a pro-posed law requiring a physical ex-amination and blood test 15 days prior to marriage.

Through membership fees of \$2 and public donations, it is hoped and public donations, it is hoped that the \$10,000 fund will be raised, Mrs. Crossman said. The Women's Chamber of Commerce, formed Nov. 15 primarily to secure health legislation, will work independently of existing organizations, she said. Once sufficient interest is stimulated in the bill, designed to reduce venereal diseases, the State Legislature will be more likely to pass it, she added.
About 175 women, including 25

from other cities, attended a meeting of the Women's Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the Elks Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard. Dr. H. J. Howard, Prof. Isaac Lippin cott of Washington University and Dr. Harriet S. Cory spoke in behalf of the proposed bill. At a directors' meeting of the organization, Dr. Harry F. Parker, State Health Commissioner, expressed his approval of the proposal.

# TWO ATTORNEYS APPEAL

DENIAL OF THOMASSON FEES Patrick H. Cullen and Taylor R. Young Challenge Probate Judge's Refusal of Claim. Patrick H. Cullen and Taylor R.

Young, attorneys, yesterday appealed to Circuit Court from a decision by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold Dec. 6 denying their claim for an allowance of fees from the \$500,000 estate of Hugh W. Thomas-

They had estimated the value of their services at \$50,000 to \$100,000. They had acted as counsel for Thomasson's distant relatives in litigation preceding his death in January, 1933, and for two second cousins who served as administrators of the estate from then until October 1932 when ber, 1933, when a will was discovered naming the Boatmen's National Bank as administrator. Judge Arnold ruled they were prevented from submitting a claim for services at this time by failure to include such a claim in a final settlement made when the two cousins gave up their duties as administra-

Last Friday a Circuit Court jury awarded \$35,000 to Stephen C. Rogers, lawyer, for services in preserv ing Thomasson's estate after Rog-ers had likewise appealed an ad-verse Probate Court decision.

Guy Standing Jr. Marries. By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Guy Stand-NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Guy Standing Jr., son of the late Sir Guy Standing, British actor, was married yesterday to Miss Gloria Ruth Haydock, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Haydock and Roy Haydock, both of New York. The bridegroom, an actor and stage director, is the nephew of Wyndham Standing,

James Roosevelt in Palm Beach. PALM BEACH, Feb. 3.-James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, arrived here yesterday for a short visit at the home of Ambassador Joseph H. Kennedy. Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, also is a guest at the home of the recently appointed envoy to the Court of St. James's.



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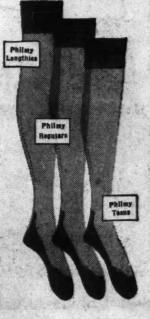
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engthy investigation, that the exlosion resulted when a large vol-LAID TO LEAKING GAS ume of natural gas and air mixture which had accumulated "in an in-Official Report on Inquiry In-"The heating units in the school did not contribute to the ignition," the report said.

"The dangerous gas accumulation was not caused by seepage from the ground or from surrounding wells or lines," it stated, adding the gas had accumulated from a leak, pos-sibly through a broken service connection, in a gas line in the building. The leak, it said, might have been in the north portion of the space that was filled with gas.

The report covered 29 typewritten pages and was prepared by a board consisting of D. J. Parker, G. W. Jones, H. B. Hill and Gustav Wade.

The report said suitable warning agents introduced into fuel gases with little or no odor of their own had been useful in detecting leaks. Alarm systems for detecting escap-ing gas had a value, but did not really solve the problem, it said.

The board recommended that gas and electrical equipment be in-stalled "in accordance with the requirements or recommendations of national associations or with codes of safety, such as the recommenda tion and the national electrical

It added installations "should be made only by responsible and experienced personnel, and all gas lines should be installed only in well venshould be installed only in well tilated places in such a manner as to be free from unusual strains." It without exercising purchase warrants, would hold 16.92 per cent of rants, would hold 16.92 per cent of contact outstanding common stock

"Public buildings should be subject to inspections by a competent state supervisory body, and co-operation of gas companies, with their experienced personnel, should be enlisted to aid in minimizing hazards,"

or Missouri Pacific or, on exercise of purchase warrants, 25.75 per cent.

"In either event," the brief said, "Alleghany Corporation will be the largest single holder of the new

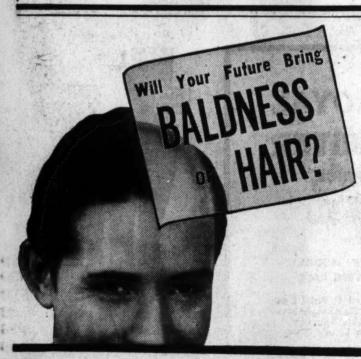
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Alleghany Corporation to

Perpetuate Control of

Railroad.

Workers in Plants Normally
Employing 300,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Homer
Martin, president of the Automobile Workers' Union, said last night the nation's industrial centers faced a "catastrophic depression" and declared that labor would resist wage-cutting to the limit of-its power.

"Labor will spare no effort to defend and expand the position it has gained and the rights it has established," he said in a speech at a dinner of the Economic Club.

Martin said that in Detroit 200,000 of 300,000 men normally employed in the heavy industries were out of 70rk, and that some 71,000 Declares It Would Permit

COMPANY DENIED THIS PREVIOUSLY

Brief Filed With I. C. C. by \$23,000,000 Creditor Demands at Least That Assessment Be Levied.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Resserted in a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commissi today that Alleghany Corporation would be "in a position to perpetu-ate" its control over the Missouri Pacific Railroad under that road's

of Missouri Pacific or, on exercise

"In either event," the brief said, "Alleghany Corporation will be the largest single holder of the new mmon stock. Since the remainder of the common stock will be widely scattered with the public, Alleghany Corporation will be in a position to perpetuate an Alleghany Corporation management."

Effect on Suits.

The brief contended that the plan

also would permit the new company to drop or compromise Luits, "arising out of . . . misdeeds" of those who controlled the road in the past. All of this is permitted without requiring an assessment of the stock, the RFC said. "In the language of the chairman of Reconstruction (Jesse H. Jones), the time has come when, equity owners who insist upon being left in charge of properties which are unable to meet their obligations should furnish

omething more than management.
"Particularly would this seem so, when the management in question has been responsible for practices which contributed to the bank-ruptcy and for which some of the rectors and others are now being

is to stay in, it should not stay in without assessment, so as to make available funds to pay off the short-term debt, including Reconstruction, action. tion's claim."

The Missouri Pacific owes the RFC \$23,000,000.

Previous Answer by Mo. Pac.
The Missouri Pacific management denied in a brief filed with the commission yesterday that the reorganization plan would continue control in the Alleghany Corporation.

The management said in a brief The management said in a brief it anticipated the plan might be attacked "on the asserted ground that it vests control of the new company in Alleghany Corporation and is therefore contrary to the public interest, even though the record contains no evidence whatever tending to show that such control would be contrary to the public interest."

"It is unnecessary here to discuss this latter phase of the matter," the road said, "for the indisputable fact is that the plan will not vest any power of control whatever in Alle-ghany."

senator Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-tana, has criticised the plan, con-tending it would continue control of the Missouri Pacific in Alleghany

Corporation.

The plan, the brief added, "at most merely permits Alleghany to provide, with the approval of the creditors, the majority of the directors who will select the initial operating management, which may only continue from year to year thereafter at the sufferance of cred-

"Thus, while the plan gives Alleghany a voice in the selection of the operating management, its exercise of that voice is subject at all times to the absolute control of

"This plan offers substantial romise of achieving reorganization with reasonable expedition," it was asserted. "If it is rejected by the Commission, Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act will as a practical matter become unworkable."

# COURT APPROVES PLAN TO PUT BUS LINE IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Permission to abandon five and one-half miles of the Bellefo street car line in South St. Louis and substitute bus service was granted to Henry W. Kiel, trustee of the Public Service Co., by Unit-ed States District Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday.

The Court authorized the pur-

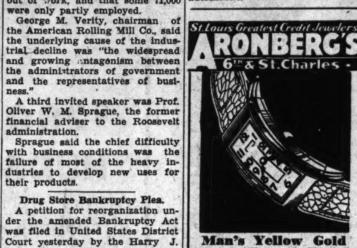
chase of 15 busses for use on the proposed new line from Third street and Washington avenue to Cherokee street and California avenue. Kiel was authorized to apply to the Missouri Public Service Commission for its province. Commission for its permission to abandon the car line and to the St. Louis Board of Public Service for permission to operate the bus line. In his application to the Court, Kiel stated \$137,500 of accumulated

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> nue, was held up yesterday by two armed men who forced him and nine customers, including a woman, to the rear of the place, and took

\$376 from his pockets and the cash register.

The robbers, masked with hand-kerchiefs, entered the saloon about the cash revolvers, they ordered everyone in the place to the rear. While one robber watched the customers, the other searched Mazza and emptied the till. They fied to an emptied the till. They fled to an out of work, and that some 71,000



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Drug Store Bankruptcy Plea. A petition for reorganization un-

der the amended Bankruptcy Act was filed in United States District

Court yesterday by the Harry J.

Knapp Drug Co, operator of a store at 6401 Clayton road, and approved

by Judge Charles B. Davis. The petition, listing assets of \$10,307 and

liabilities of \$5073, states that the

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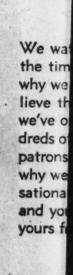
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# STARK REORGANIZES **COUNTY VOTE BOARD**

O. G. Jackson and Mrs. Martha McAtee Replaced by J. L. McQuie and H. D. Condie.

By the Jefferson City Corresp of the Post-Dispatch.

EFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—Rezation of the bi-partisan St. uis County Board of Election oners, through the ap-t of James L. McQuie, of Kirkwood, as a memmocrat, of Kirkwood, as a mem-and chairman, and Herbert D. adie, Republican, of Ferguson, as aber and secretary, was an-ed late yesterday by Gov.

McQuie succeeds Owen G. Jack-son, Democrat, of Webster Groves, who has been chairman, and Condie succeeds Mrs. Martha McAtee, Re-publican, of Clayton, who has been secretary. The appointments of McQuie and Condie were for terms ng on Jan. 15, 1942.

The other two members of the board, who were appointed early last year by Gov. Stark, soon after he took office, will hold over for nearly three years. They are Fred S. Henderson, Democrat, of Webster Groves, and Charles E. Williams, Republican, of University City. The terms of Henderson and Williams will expire on Jan. 15. Williams will expire on Jan. 15, 1941. Members of the board, which upervises all election matters in Louis County, receive salaries of \$2000 a year.

nent was forthcoming from the Governor concerning his new appointments, which were an-nounced after the Governor returned from a visit to St. Louis yesterday to attend the dedication of the new St. Louis Postoffice building and the annual Gridiron dinner of the St. Louis Advertising Club. Announcement of the ap-pointments was made through the Governor's pres relaions represent-

ative.
The Governor has not indicated when he will make his proposed complete reorganization of the Jackson County Board of Election Commissioners, which has charge of elections in that part of Jackson County outside of Kansas City. Stark recently said he would replace all four members of this bi-

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On County Vote Board HERBERT D. CONDIE.

> Sketches of McQuie and Condie;
> Old Friends of Gov. Stark.
> Both McQuie and Condie are old
> friends of Gov. Stark and his family. McQuie campaigned for United
> States Senator Bennett C. Clark in 1932. Condie never has participated in politics and, while usually voting Republican, has not been in the habit of casting a straight party

Condie, 64, born in Philadelphia, has resided in the county 45 years. His home is at 40 North Elizabeth then he has been district manager of the Standard Statistics Co., with offices in Boatmen's Bank Building.

Poplar Bluff Child Killed by Auto. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 3.-Leonard, six-year-old son of Ed-ward Maddux, farmer, died today of injuries suffered yesterday when run over by an auto

fartin of Independence, both Re-ublicans. Terms of the four mem-ers expired last Jan. 15 and they are holding over pending the ap-cointment of their successors.

Unusual Plea for Robert L. Probst Who Claimed \$7400 Loss in Robbery.

ballot.

McQuie, who is 58 years old, a native of Wellsville, Mo., was a State Representative from Montgomery County in 1917-18. He moved to St. Louis County 17 years ago and resides at 406 Central place, Kirkwood. He is secretary of the Kirkwood Federal Savings and Loan Association, governor of the Eastern Missouri district of the Rotary Club, former president of the St. Louis and the Missouri leagues of building and loan associations and a former director of the Eighth District Federal Home Loan Bank, Des Molnes, Ia.

An unusual plea, made to a United States District Court jury in Robert L. Probst's suit for \$7400 against the receiver of the Grand National Bank, failed to convince the jury that Probst lost that sum in the \$1,000,000 safe deposit robbery of the Grand National Bank, May 25, 1930. The jury, after two hours' discussion yesterday afternoon, reported to Judge Charles B. Davis a verdict in favor of the bank's receiver.

Probst's attorney, Julius H.

Probst's attorney, Julius H. Drucker, in his address to the jury, admitted that Probst had been avenue, Ferguson. He was president of the Condie-Bray Glass and Paint Co. from its establishment in 1903 until its liquidation in 1933-34, in which he was receiver. Since then he has been district manager of the Standard and district manager of the Standard in the stand

of a seared and calloused conscience." He asked that the jury
keep in mind Probst's "general appearance and attitude."

Testimony on Deposits.

Testimony for Probst showed,
and the defense did not deny, the
facts of the robbery and the negligence of the bank, causing loss to
box-holders, with many of whom
settlement has been made. But settlement has been made. But when Probst testified that he had

business partner kept Liberty bonds in the box, at one time to the amount of \$30,000, and at the time of the robbery \$3000. The defense to explain the coincidence shown amount of \$30,000, and at the time of the robbery \$3000. The defense could not attack this testimony so directly as that about the cash. But Rubey Hulen, defense attorner, aney, asked Probst what he had done with the bonds he withdrew from the box, and Probst accounted for \$2000 of them as having been used in buying a certain automobile. Hulen then produced a mortgage for the automobile, showing that it had been bought on time payments, through a finance company.

Probst returned to the witness

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to \$4400, into his deposit box on ments as to his deposits in the Vancertain dates, the bank's counsel deventer Bank. Hulen had asked how that in eight cases, on the days named or within two days thereafter, Probst had deposited identical sums of money to his personal account in the Vandeventer National Bank.

Probst also said he and a former business partner kept Liberty bonds

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. juror, with the Court's permission, asked Probst to describe his Liberty bonds as to issue, rate of interest and maturity dates, but

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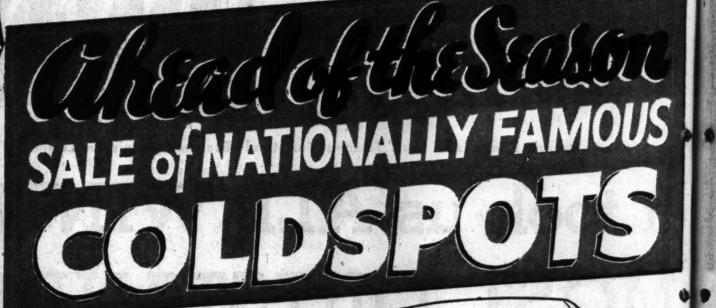
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veal Steak, now 18c	Boiled Spare Ribs and Cabbage,
Sugar Cured Ham Steak, now 19c	
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Corned Beef and Cabbage, now 18c	Boiled Spare Ribs and Kraut, now 2
Frankfurters, now 7e	Boiled Tongue, now 1
Frankfurters and Kraut, now 12e	Boiled Tongue and Cabbage 1

raised Beef and Carrots, now \_\_ 16c Boiled Ham, now \_\_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ 14c

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	Apricot Cream Pie, now	10e
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	Cherry Chiffon Pie, now	10e
	Cherry Cream Pie, now	10c
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	Custard Cream Pie, now	10c
	Pineapple Chiffon Pie, now	10c
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No Discrimination; 210 Still on List.

The names of 42 C I O union au

nendation of Gerhard Van Arkel,

against them. The group was called

back to work after the September

shutdown, and joined the strike

In striking out the 42 names Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley

said he was acting on a motion made by company attorneys, which previously had been denied because of Government objection. Van

Arkel, who withdrew the Govern-ment objection, said he did so with the understanding that the rights

of the men as strikers will not be

Daniel Bartlett, company attor-

Several of the men, including two

Labor Board attorney.

Nov. 24.

nobile workers were stricken rom the Labor Board complaint of

# FOOD LARGEST SOURCE OF STATE SALES TAX INCOME

Markets, Restaurants Paid 25 Pct. of 1937 Retail Levies - Auditor Lists Receipts at \$16,811,021.

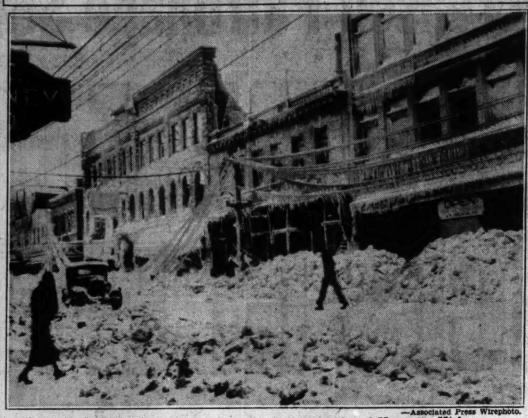
AUTOS, CLOTHING. **UTILITIES RANK HIGH** 

St. Louis, Five Larger Counties Provided More Than Half of Revenues, District Tabulation Shows.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.-

Last year Missouri's buying public paid 25 per cent of its State sales tax on food, 13 per cent on motor cars, 6 per cent on apparel, 131-3 and 10 per cent on utilities. Of the \$16,871,021 collected, under both the \$16,871,021 collected, under both the per cent law until June 8 and the per cent act after that date, the City of St. Louis paid \$4,688,224, and collected the state of the State's content of the state school meats, \$2,570,936; collectionery and \$10,940,92; sold stores, \$177,965; restaurants, and stores, \$10,94,092; sold stores, \$10,94,092; sold stores, \$10,940,092; sold stores, \$10, City of St. Louis paid \$4,688,224, and indigent insane and tubercular patients. St. Louis County, \$556,244.

Since the first sales tax law-the old 1/2 of 1 per cent act—was put Ice Covered Michigan Fire Ruins



Scene after recent \$500,000 fire in the business section of Marquette, Mich.

enue has gone into the State school fund, \$13,294,476 was used to pay direct relief, \$8,476,997 for the State's share of old age assistance, fruits and vegetables, \$29,823; Jefferson \$91,446, Johnson \$45,-

Department stores, \$767,817; dry goods stores, \$477,925; general stores, \$555,479; variety stores,

\$346,126, and other general merchandise, \$103,462, Automotive, \$2,245,671; motor lealers, \$1,292,049; accessories, tires, batteries, garages and repairs, \$534,709; filling stations, \$403,285; other vehicles, \$15,628.

home furnishings, \$355,362; radio and music stores, \$74,607; other household furnishings, \$81,827, and

lumber and buildings materials, \$352,859; electrical, plumbing, heating (contracting), \$267,424; paint, wallpaper and glass, \$84,105, and other building supplies, \$215,218.

Agricultural, \$150,649—farm products and livestock, \$93,401; garden, archard nursary and betheuse products are producted. orchard, nursery and hothouse prod-ucts and florists, \$57,248.

Natural resources, \$41,850—coal mining, \$18,375; other mining, \$1403; sand, gravel and stone, \$19,270; timber and forest products, \$2469,

292; beauty parlors, barber shops etc., 519,087.

Theaters Paid \$235,128.

\$25,776, and dances, \$3842. Electricity, water, sewer and gas, \$1,107,175—electricity and electrical current, \$689,831; water, \$129,963 and gas, \$287,380. Telephone and telegraph, \$378,635—telephone, \$371,691; telegraph,

News, advertising, \$247,527 — newspaper advertising and service \$106,953; job printing, \$140,574.

Laundry, cleaners, \$104,157—com-nercial laundry, \$60,558; cleaning and dyeing, \$43,598. Transportation, \$181,830-railroads \$73,589; express, \$6915; bus, \$23,454; trucks, \$22,799, and other transpor-

tation, \$55,072.
Outdoor advertising, \$6193 billboards and other outdoor advertising, \$5574; radio, \$618.

Receipts Lowest in Hickory County More than 50 per cent of the 1937 ales-tax collections was paid in St. Louis and the fiv larger counties of

A report by State Auditor Forrest Smith, whose department adminis-ters the law, showed \$5,254,468 was collected in St. Louis city and coun-ty; \$2,205,725 in Jackson County; \$370,869 in Greene County; \$343,368 in Buchanan County, and \$307,284 in Jasper County. Hickory County paid \$5718, the smallest amount. The breakdown by counties, ex-cluding the \$1,654,002 paid by utili-

ties and \$2,685,172 in consolidat returns, follows: Adair, \$57,063; Andrew, \$17,723; Atchison, \$31,474; Audrain, \$69,867; Atchison, \$31,474; Audrain, \$69,867; Barry, \$48,730; Barton, \$31,289; Bates, \$39,077; Benton, \$17,632; Bollinger, \$10,638; Boone, \$122,789; Buchanan, \$343,368; Butler, \$57,046,; Caldwell, \$25,306; Callaway, \$42,362; Camden, \$12,228; Cape Girardeau, \$131,318; Carroll, \$34,254; Carter, \$7805; Cass, \$49,418; Cedar, \$18,197; Chariton, \$33,335; Christian, \$16,297; Clark, \$18,215; Clay, \$98,713; Clinton, \$34,794.

297; Clark; \$18,215; Clay, \$98,718; Clinton, \$34,794.
Cole \$114,244, Cooper \$44,984, Crawford \$17,219, Dade \$16,791, Dallas \$13,204, Daviess \$21,119, De Kalb \$15,902, Dent \$22,435, Douglas \$14,738, Dunklin \$94,497, Franklin \$92,766, Gasconade \$28,540, Gentry \$30,125, Greene \$370,868, Grundy \$31,735, Harrison \$33,095, Henry \$56,545, Hickory \$5718, Holt \$29,285

Board, which he termed "that crew." "This is just another indication that the complaint against the Ford Motor Co. was filed without any investigation of the facts," boys' clothing stores, \$208,392; women's apparel and accessories, \$280,527; millinery, \$45,482; shoes, \$218,212; and other apparel stores, \$228,8114,023, Mercer \$12,142, Miller \$25,829.

Misciplinal \$42,269, Macon \$46,885, Marion \$19,836, Maries \$5836, Marion \$114,023, Mercer \$12,142, Miller \$25,829. \$114,023, Mercer \$12,122, Miller \$20,000 for Mississippi \$48,286, Moniteau \$23,819, Monroe \$25,293, Montgomery \$26,708, Morgan \$21,304, New Madrid \$58,070.

Oregon \$18,185, Osage \$14,776, Ozark \$5900, Pemiscot \$80,100, Perry \$31,650, Pettis \$90,694, Phelps \$43,006, Pike \$48,972, Platte \$26,917, Polk \$32,597, Pulaski \$22,448, Putnam \$15,395, Ralls \$11,267, Randolph \$61,748, Perr \$26,100, Perrollar \$20,200, Perrolla 534,709; filling stations, \$403,285; ther vehicles, \$15,628.

Furniture, Construction Levies.

Furniture, \$594,893; furniture and \$73,866, St. Francois \$96,-236, St. Genevieve \$25,426, St. Louis ing resumed at Civil Courts Build-ing. Testifying yesterday, Schesser told why the company had not recalled 36 men employed in his de-partment at the time of the shut-(County) \$566,244.

Lumber and building, \$919,607— 551, Stone \$14,064, Sullivan \$15,756, amber and buildings materials, Taney \$16,422, Texas \$26,665, Vernon \$55,844, Warren \$15,664, Washington \$21,176, Wayne \$10,478, Webster \$26,000, Worth \$11,855 Wright \$29,709.

Arnold C. Johnson was elected president of the First National and gas and oil wells, \$332.

Miscellaneous, \$3,138,765 — drug stores, \$729,271; hardware, implement and machinery, \$848,774; cigar stores and pool rooms, \$75,385; jew stores and \$75,385

ney, seized the opportunity for fur-ther remarks against the Labor

Newton \$43,657, Nodaway \$59,210, 278 men, but 26 names were strick-

and music stores, \$74,607; other household furnishings, \$81,827, and indertakers and monuments, \$83,
155. Louis (City) \$4,688,224, Saline \$64,500, Schuyler \$12,970, Scotland \$15,648, Scott \$69,710, Shannon \$10,
505, Shelby \$21,528, Stoddard \$41,-"playboys," were not recalled be-cause of inefficiency, the foreman testified. / Improvements and changes in design have eliminated several of the 1937 operations, but

for many men not having been called back to work, Schesser said. Company attorneys said other de-NEW E. ST. LOUIS BANK HEAD partmental foremen would be called so that similar testimony might be Arnold C. Johnson Elected President of First National. ntroduced in regard to all of the

42 C I O NAMES TAKEN WOMEN VOTERS ASSAIL RULING

OFF FORD COMPLAINT Tell Gov. Stark in Letter Public in Entitled to Know Why Board Ignored Exper.

The Missouri League of Women

The Missouri League of Women Voters, in a leter yesterday to Gov. Stark, demanded that the Board of Permanent Seat of State Government, of which the Governor is chairman, give further consideration to the recommendations of experts in the selection of a site and design for the proposed State Office Building at Jefferson City.

Mrs. James Hardin Smith Jr., president of the league, stated that the citizens of Missouri are inter-

unfair labor practices against the Ford Motor Co. today on the recom-COAL F. C. MORGAN'S HEAT WAYE IS TOPS FROM HIS NEW TRY A LOAD OF HEAT WAVE.

Although most of the men have estified at the long hearing into labor practices at the local assem-ANCHOR COAL CO. bly plant, 4100 Forest Park avenue, Van Arkel said he was satisfied the company had not discriminated

"The public has confidence in the experts consulted and has been shocked at the disregard of their detions," Mrs. Smith

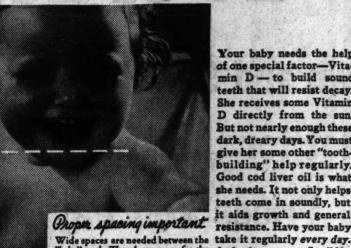
ask that this communication be called to the attention of the board, in the hope that a costly mistake may be averted."



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Frisco Trustees Seek to Show He Knew Little of Conditions When He Urged Purchase of Stock.

EX-VICE-PRESIDENT **CONTRADICTS HIM** 

Clarence W. Michel Challenges the Reason Former Chairman Gave for Acquisition of Shares.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Edward N. Brown, former chairman of the Frisco Railroad, now a defendant in a \$10,506,090 fraud and conspiracy action instituted by the Frisco's trustees, was sharply questioned to-day about his knowledge of Rock nd Railroad operations in 1925 and 1926.

Mortimer Hays, counsel for the trustees, J. M. Kurn and J. G. Lonstrustees, J. M. Kurn and J. G. Lens-dale of St. Louis, attempted to show that Brown had only general, pos-sibly vague, knowledge of Rock Island affairs at the time in De-cember, 1925, and January, 1926, that he arranged for the Frisco to buy 183,333 shares of Rock Island stock.

Brown contends that the purchase, from Speyer & Co., and J. & W. Seligman & Co., investment bankers, and co-defendants, was for the best interests of the Frisco. The trustees contend that it was a fraud

Brown, after describing the Rock Island as a "number one railroad," which he defined as any line earning more than \$1,000,000 a year, was led to say that there are at least 250 "number one railroads" in the United States today.

Clarence W. Michel, former Frisco financial vice-president in Brown's

New York offices, assailed Brown's testimony yesterday that a funda-Island stock was to prevent the Rock Island from selling a sub-sidiary, the Choctaw, Oklahoma &

Brown had previously testified that in December, 1925, he had urged Charles Hayden, then chairman of the Rock Island board, not to sell the Choctaw line to Frisco competitors. Hayden refused, Brown testified, whereupon Brown, on Dec. 14, 1925, entered into a written arrangement with James Speyer, of Speyer & Co., investment bankers and co-defendants, to have the Frisco buy 183,333 shares of Rock Island.

Brown kept news of the deal from his Executive Committee, he testified, to keep the price of the

The trustees, appointed by the United States District Court in St. Louis, allege that the deal, in which other defendants, J. & W. Seligman & Co., investment bankers, also participated, was fraudulent.

-Michel testified yesterday that

in March, 1926, two months after the completion of the deal, Brown still was undecided whether to urge Hayden not to sell the Choctaw. Kurn, then president of the Frisco. on March 19 reminded Brown, the witness testified, that the projected sale would be in contradiction to Brown's prior explanation to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the Rock Island deal was made to prevent the Choctaw sale.

### TWO FROM KANSAS CITY HELD IN EASTERN JEWELRY SWINDLE

Detrick and Louis Rabinowitz Arrested at Miami by Federal Agents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — Federal agents at Miami have arrested Lew Dertick and Louis Rabinowitz, both of Kansas City, Mo., on charges of operating a confidence swindle at Amsterdam, N. Y., the Department of Justice announced

The men will be returned to New York State for trial on charges that they obtained loans totaling \$8500 from Charles H. Vollmer of Amsterdam last August on jewelry worth only \$1500.



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The witness was Judson A. Elsformer United States Commis-

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ward, Elston said, he went Go home and wait until you hear ransaction, he said.

\$20,000 and \$57,000 Loss.

# 4 Years for Vote Fraud



The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—An 87-yearold man, enfeebled by age and failag health, was borne dramatically
after Federal court today on a
mether so be could describe.

cher so he could describe an Colchester, England, told how her late husband lost about \$57,500 on a trip from England to Chicago and

the State of Idaho, called by the state Government in the trial of the State of Idaho, called by miam J. Graham and James C. in New York. Boyce introduced them to a man named Langdon. McKay, Reno sportsmen, and three Together, on credit, they "bet" on the to a man named Langdon.
Together, on credit, they "bet" on the sportsmen and three races and Langdon said they piracy in an alleged \$2,500,000 won \$100,000—but they had to produce real money to show they could have covered the bet, Mrs. Hodson

returned at once to the United States. Mrs. Hodson said she heard from him from various cities, then he returned without the money. meeting in El Paso.

The witness said he met in El wo, Tex., a man who represented without the money.

Defense attorneys tried to bar the widow's evidence on the grounds it was hearsay, but Justice Willis Van Bevanter ruled her testimony admissible.

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otherwise befriending him. Through
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with Sloan and another man "with

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### JURY SETS 199-YEAR TERM ON CONVICTION FOR MURDER

sevelt Washington, Negro, E. St. Louis, Found Guilty of Shooting Ulysses Rozier.

Roosevelt Washington, a Negro, in this matter?' I said I was 1533 Hoover street, East St. Louis, terested, but you know Hall was found guilty of murder for the shooting of Ulysses Rozier, Negro, Sisten told then of going to Phoe-Ariz, and later to Reno, where, the Riverside Bank, he deposited raft for \$23,000, withdrawing tiary by a jury in Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce's court at Be ville yesterday.

Rozier was shot at the home of his brother, Orville, 1517 South ward, Eiston said, he went aha to await repayment, but of the inevitable telegram, ome and wait until you hear one and wait until you hear the street, East St. Louis. Washington was arrested a day later, at a house in the neighborhood, That was the end of lice testified. Washington, on the witness stand, denied knowledge of

the crime.
Mrs. Lula Belson, Negro, of the nest Graudin, Chicago motion in operator, testified he lost Hoover street address, was sentenced to five days in jail for contempt of court after she arose and shouted "He's a liar," during the testimony of an East St. Louis Netering and the court after the arose and shouted "He's a liar," during the testimony of an East St. Louis Netering and the court after the arose and shouted "He's a liar," during the testimony of an East St. Louis Netering and the court after the arose and shouted "He's a liar," during the testimony of an East St. Louis Netering and the court after the arose and shouted "He's a liar," during the testimony of an East St. Louis Netering and the court after Mrs. Eleanor Hodson, a widow of gro detective.

Storekeeper at Washington, Ind., Fires Through Overcoat Pocket. WASHINGTON, Ind., Feb. 3.— Shooting through his overcoat pocket, Luther Fleenor, a grocer, killed Robert Burris last night. Fleener James Banks, Negro laborer, 25 fight over a woman.

GROCER KILLS HOLDUP MAN said Burris attempted to rob him and his wife in their home.

Storekeeper at Washington, Ind., Fires Through Overcoat Pocket.
WASHINGTON, Ind. Feb. 3.—

Baid Burris attempted to rob him and his wife in their home.

The grocer told police Burris was in the house when he and Mrs.
Fleenor entered.

Fleenor entered.

Police said that another Negro who gave his name as Robert Brown, 3912 Enright avenue, admitted he had stabbed Banks in a

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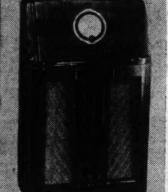
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BREADON READY TO START RACE WITH CARDS' PRESENT ROSTER

# NO DEALS ARE PENDING, SAYS REDBIRD HEAD

St. Louis Club Not Interested in Catcher Mancusco of Giants-Was Ready to Bid High for Mungo.

By J. Roy Stockton

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, back from the schedule neeting in New York, said this morning that he had given up hopes of getting Pitcher Van Lingle Mun-go from the Brooklyn Dodgers, and that the Redbirds probably would go to the post in April without any important additions to the roster as

"We were interested in Mungo," Breadon said, "and were prepared to give valuable playing material in exchange, but Larry MacPhail wasn't satisfied with any of the offers made and told me that he was going to keep Mungo on the Brooklyn staff."

Breadon said the Cardinals were ot interested in Catcher Gus Mancuso, who was offered in trade by the New York Giants. Mancuso was highly regarded by Manager Bill Terry for several years, and now that he has cooled off, the rival clubs are convinced Mancuso must have lost much of his ability.

Two Fine Young Pitchers.
"If Bill McGee and Max Macon are as good as reports from scouts and observers would indicate, we are going to have important help from them," Breadon said. "Every-body tells us Macon is sure to make the grade. He is an aggressive itcher, eager to work and win, and we are expecting much of

Breadon said there was no change in the club's contract situation.

Joe Medwick was in New York, but Sam said there had been no con-tract discussion with the outfielder. Medwick, it is reported unoffi-cially, is asking for \$25,000, while the Cardinals have not yet boosted their offer as high as \$20,000. A ise of approximately that

Frankie Frisch, Breadon report erankie Frisch, Breadon report-ed, is preparing for spring training, and will spend a week at Winter Haven, prior to the opening of Branch Rickey's school there. The Redbird manager thus is as eager to get into physical condition as he was when he was on the roster as a player. As is known, he was transferred to the non-playing list after the close of the 1937 cam-MacPhail Silent on Night Ball.

It was expected that the Brook-lyn club would announce plans for playing night baseball during the 1938 campaign, but Breadon said MacPhail made no statement about

# Vines and Perry Play Here April 9

Elisworth Vines and Fred Perry. pro tennis' players, will participate in matches here Saturday, April 9, according to an announcement made today by Ike Macy, Country Club professional. Walter Senior and Berkeley Bell, former top ranking amateurs, will complete the quartet which will play at the

Washington University Field House. Vines, former United States ama teur, and Perry, former English title holder, are now in Southern Calfornia, but soen will move into Texas, Florida and other Southern cities to continue their series. When their second appearance in the past

### PRESNELL APPOINTED **NEBRASKA LINE COACH**

LINCOLN, Neb. Feb. 3.-Maj. Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones, Univer-sity of Nebraska athletic director, announced today the appointment of Glenn Presnell, former Corncoach for the Huskers.

sas last year, will assume his new duties next month. He played professional football nine years at Ironton, Portsmouth

BASKETBALL SCORES

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Relieville Township High 31, Bellevill athedrai I UNICIPAL LEAGUE, Rivais 42, Binigs 29.
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ELSEWHERE. Wabash 33, Rose Foly 20. Flat River Junior College 28, Trento Mo., Junior 28, Army 50, Georgetown 30. Okiahoma Aggies 37, Creighton 35.

Georgetown 30. Aggies 37, Creig Illinois Teachers

# Bob Quinn Delivers a Sales Talk



Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees (on the right), is shown trying to make a point in his chat with Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants, and Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals. They attended the National League schedule meeting at New York.

try, Tuesday. It was another case of a mutuel "build up" of the

type that caused the disbarment of Baron Long, an officer of the

Agua Caliente track, about three

The medium of the "killing"

was the horse Loafer in the first

race at New Orleans, which opened as morning line favorite at 2 to 1 and closed at about 6 to 1. Bachelor Dinner and Buster

Boy were equal second choices in

the opening line at 4 to 1. But

the final prices, available some

minutes after the race was over

showed Bartering Kate an even

The race was run strictly to

form with Loafer first, Bachelo

Dinner second and Buster Boy third. Bartering Kate was fourth

and Old Rosebush fifth. What

happened was this:

Late in the betting period, the

considerable sums of money on Bartering Kate and Old Rosebush

in the mutuels, backing them from their opening price of 6 to

1 to even money and 5 to 2 re-

This was not a legitimate plunge, but was designed to alter

the mutuel prices so that the odds

on Loafer and Bachelor Dinner

would rise. It caused the mutuel odds on Loafer to climb from 2 to 1 to 6 to 1. Then agents

around the country began send-

ing in heavy wagers on Loafer to

win and Bachelor Dinner to

place. Local commissioners were

hooked for some of the money.

Boosted the Odds 4 Points.

to is not known and can't even be estimated. No doubt the opera-

thousand dollars down in the books throughout the country re-ceiving approximatelly \$6000 prof-

it for each thousand invested.

Not a had day's work. In justice to the New Orleans racing

promoters commissioners here say that it is the first instance of a build-up that has taken place at the New Orleans track this

HEAD OF DISTRICT

L. F. Thompson, Norwood Hills Country Club, was elected president

of the St. Louis District Golf Asso-

ciation at a meeting held last night.

Joe Switzer, Bellerive Country Club,

Norwood Hills, at a time to be an-

GOLF ASSOCIATION

THOMPSON ELECTED

years ago.

money favorite.

spectively.

Another Big Restaurant Man.

HE fight game has developed more restaurant and cafe proprietors than champions. It all dates back to the roaring days of John L. Sullivan, who helped drink up several of his own "buffets" in the days of old. Since that time, Tom Sharkey, James J. Corbett, Jim Jeffries and Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker and other Big Name fighters have become caterers to the public thirst and gustatory craving.

James J. Braddock will shortly join the ranks of famous beerpushers, accord-

ing to advices from New York James J. will enter the restaurant and cafe graphs of Jim showing how to "Draw one!" already are in Not all such

rank failures. The mighty Demp-sey has been able to maintain his restaurant peak over a term of years. One block distant from Dempsey's beehive is "Mickey Walker's Place." But no longer is it Mickey Walker's. Somebody else now owns it and Mickey's \$25 a week to the once famous

"Toy Bulldog."
Braddock is a popular fellow and may make his new venture stand up as a paying concern However we still think how he could have put a lot more back-bone into his enterprise had he fought Farr again and drawn

An Unusual Manager. "WHAT'S THE cullud pusson

the woodpile?" we inquired of Wilbur Wood, one of New York's ablest and most respected sports authorities, when Braddock, ap-parently pleased over his comeback, turned down a return fight with Farr, with big dividends in

"There's nobody in the wo pile—not even a woodpile," Wood replied. "Joe Gould, his mana-ger, thought it time for Braddock to quit and avoid the risk of injury another hard fight would

"As you know, the friendship between Gould and Braddock i as wonderful as Jimmy's come-back. When Gould said 'quit,' Jimmy was willing.

"Gould's argument is that, aside from the fact that Jim had aside from the fact that Jim had no chance to regain the title, he has more than \$100,000 so invested as to provide a living income for himself and family; and, also, Braddock, who now is as popular as Dempsey, would be making a mistake from a financial standpoint by risking a defeat. That would take the edge off of his marvelous comeback.

his marvelous comeback.

"As it stands he closes his career with a victory at the peak

reer with a victory at the peak of his popularity.

"Braddock and Gould have received a very fine offer to go into the restaurant business in which they will invest very little except Braddock's amazing popularity and Gould's brains. Braddock will pick up other money by serving as referee of fights and wrestling bouts.

"In my opinion, Gould's willingness to pass up an immediate profit for himself by letting Braddock box again is one of the finest and rarest things ever done by a fight manager."

was named first vice-president and Bill Swingley, Algonquin, second vice-president. Clarence Wolff was re-elected secretary, and Corny Schnecko, Leo Bauman, retiring president, discussed plans for the Western open, to be held at Westwood, June 14-16. The Missouri amateur tour-nament also will be held here at

The Old Build-Up. THEY PUT ONE OVER on the

# **FARR AGREES** TO MEET BAER

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Tommy

Farr, British empire heavyweight champion, today agreed to meet Max Baer, former world champion, in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden March 11. Farr finally came to terms when

that the winner would be given a match later this year with the winner of the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling title bout this summer. Under the terms of the agre

ment Farr and Baer each will receive 27½ per cent of the receipts.
The Welshman already holds one decision over Baer, whom he outpointed in a 12-round bout in Lon-

The agreement came after much negotiation, Farr's chief argument being that he already had beaten the Californian. He flatly refused to sign unless guaranteed a title shot in the event he repeats his victory over Baer. In his most re-cent start the Welshman dropped a close decision to Jimmy Braddock, who now has retired.

Baer will arrive in New York early next week.

### FLOWERS TEAM THREE GAMES FROM LEAD IN CLASSIC LEAGUE RACE

League Wednesday night division continued when it took the last two games from the Witeks last night. The Flowers team, which at one time was in the cellar, now trails the leading Silver Seals by three games since the Seals were turned back in the last two games by the Mystery Men. In the other matches the Budweisers won the two clos-ing games from the Club Plantation and the Hermans did likewise Individual scores were low last night. Ben Cohen topped the list ollecting 652 for the Silver Seals

LACKING LICENSE, MAN WHO HEALED ARM OF

**BOB FELLER CONVICTED** MILWAUKEE, Feb. 3.—Frank B. FOR EACH THOUSAND they dumped in the mutuels at New Orleans on Bartering Kate and er, young Cleveland hurler, with healing his sore arm last season, Old Rosebush, they gained four thousand in the increased prices paid on Loafer and Bachelor Dinwas convicted in District Court late yesterday of practicing chiro-practic without a license. ner. Had the money bet on Loaf-er been wagered at the track, his price would have been odds-on. How much the killing amounted The jury of six men which con-victed him heard the testimony of

two women investigators of the State Health Department who said they each had paid Ohm \$1.50 for spinal treatments.

### 17 Boys in School. Basket Team Wins 20 Games in Row

CLEVELAND

WASHINGTON

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK

AT HOME

BURNSIDE, III., Feb. 3. THERE are only 17 boys in Burnside High School and they have no gymnasium but still they've won 20 consecutive basketball contests and are looking forward to the start of

This Hancock County town of about 200 population is "all hopped up" about the team and practically every resident fol-lows the quintet to its games. Opponents gasp at the size of the Burnside rooting sections when realizing there are only 30 students in the three-year

When the weather is suitable the cagers practice on an out-door court. Under other condi-tions they travel to nearby towns

# **BROTHER SAYS** DIMAGGIO WOULD **ACCEPT \$30,000**

fielder Joe DiMaggio wants \$30,000 from the New York Yankees this season—take it from Tom DiMag-

season—take it from Tom DiMaggio, his elder brother, adviser and business man of the family.

Though Joe was quoted in Chicago yesterday as demanding \$40,000 and having turned down \$25,000, Tom said Joe had decided to hold out for \$30,000, and let Owner Col. Jacob Ruppert of the Yanks take it or leave it. Tom said Joe was not offered

\$25,000 originally. His reported salary last season was \$17,500. Lloyd Brown Released.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—The Cleveland Indians baseball club an-nounced last night the outright release of Lloyd Brown, veteran left-handed pitcher. Brown is a 10-year man and cannot be sold by the club, but may make his own deals as free agent.

CHICAGO. Feb. 3.—A double-header one day after the season officially opens will help the American League baseball race to a fly-ing start, the approved 1938 schedule disclosed today.

The season will open April 18 with only the Eastern clubs in action, Philadelphia playing at Wash-ington and New York at Boston. The schedule calls for the Western division's debut the following day with St. Louis at Cleveland and Detroit at Chicago. On the same day New York and Boston will enage in their twin bill.

A break in the schedule occurs in July. No games will be played the day before and after the annual all-star game at . Cincinnati The program for the final day

of the 1938 campaign, Oct. 2, has Philadelphia at Washington, St. Louis at Chicago, Detroit at Cleve-land and New York at Boston.

Lucas Is Perturbed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3.-

Red Lucas, Pittsburgh Pirates' hurler, said last night if he didn't receive his contract by the deadline for mailing major league agree-ments, Feb. 15, he would retire

Although he said he was virtually positive he would receive the con-tract within the next week, Lucas "I don't say that I hope the Pittsburgh club doesn't mail it to me, but if it shouldn't, then I plan

to retire. "I'm not a rich man, but I think I've been in the game long enough and I'd like to settle down to some

Cub Rookles Sign.

list. Charles A. Weber, treasurer announced today.

They were Steve Mesner, former White Sox recruit third baseman who played with Los Angeles last with Memphis of the Southern Asociation last season

CHICAGO

April 30, May 3 July (4), (4) Sept 6, 7, 8, 9, Sept. 30, Oct. 1,

April 19, 20, 21 April 25, 26, 27 May 27, 28, 29 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 9, 10, 11 Sept. 3, 4 Sept. (5), (5)



H fight
The other night from Chalky Wright, Who couldn't stand before him long, Which indicates that Wright was

The National League owners devoted considerable time at their annual schedule meeting to the question of insuring clubs and players



against liability incurred through injuries to spectators. There's a fruitful field that the falling Wochin in the way of a foul tip.

N doors they had their fingers caught, In elevators they would trip, But strange to say they never WE note the candid explanation Upon the part of Brother

One can't be too careful in these days of ambulance chasing and

# Four St. Louis Figure Skaters In Western Meet

Four of the St. Louis Skating Club's outstanding performers left today for Cleveland, where they will compete in the Mid-Western figure skating championships to be held tomorrow and Saturday. They were Ollie Haupt Jr., Gloria Haupt, Len Fogassey and Josephine Fogas

Although St. Louisans gained five firsts, five seconds and a third last year, Mr. and Mrs. Fogassey will be the only defending champions in the competition. They won the waltzing title at Kansas City last

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Two rookies were the latest to add their signed contracts to the 1938 Chicago Cub is a candidate in the senior men's etition, while Gloria Haupt the Cubs, will compete in the women's funlor. They also are entered in the dances.

A year ago Haupt finished second to Robin Lee in the U.S. senior championship, while Gloria Haupt was runnerup in the junior en's event.

DETROIT

ST. LOUIS

April 22, 23, 24 June 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26

May 17, 18, 19 May 25, 26 June 17, 18, 19 June 24, 25, 26 July 26, 27, 28 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 18, 19 Sept. 15, 16, 17

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CLEVELAND

May 16, 17, 18 June 17, 18, 19 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 18, 19

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Ho Hum!

Nevertheless the Cardinals will open and close the season at home let the balls fall where they may. The Browns will open in Cleveland and finish somewhere in firs

wrong,
In thinking that he could withstand
The dynamite in either hand,
That Henry always seems to pack
To stretch the foe upon his back,
And in a jiffy knock him out
With that old soporific clout.



the king's men Can't make the Womacks function See where Foreign Minister Loki Hirota told the Japanese Diet that a state of war exists between China

Of getting hit by a foul tip!

damage suits. Frinstance a guy might be sitting in front of his radio listening to the ball game and the announcer so graphically de-scribes what is going on that he inadvertently ducks a foul tip and cracks his head against the door would be to bring a four-cornered suit against the ball club, the player, the broadcasting system and would have been a nice trick had the announcer.

CHICAGO.
April 22, 23, 24
June 27, 28, 29, 30
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Abroad

WASHINGTON

PHILADELPHIA

May 11, 12 June 10, 11, 12 July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 25, 26, 27

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# 1938 Schedule For Browns

"Snatching" a lawyer is like pick-ing up a live coal. They're too hot

Fall of the House of Womack

THE House of Womack made a big haul,
The House of Womack had, a

low all the king's horses and all

Upon the part of Brother Koki;

And everything is okey-dokey.

There also seems to be a sort of

Noting the back-to-the-old-home

roost movement by the Browns, Col.

Will (Terrible) Terry thought the

time propitious to send Gus Man-cuso back to the Cardinals. It

what all that shooting

It clarifies the situation

feeling of unrest in Spain. there's a war there, too.

At Home

May 20, 21 30 June 14, 15, 16 26 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 20, 21, 22 PHILADELPHIA

AT WASHINGTON.
May 8, 9, 10
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AT PHILADELPHIA
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# **SOUTHWEST HIGH** TO COMPETE IN TRACK TOURNEY

BIG TEN HE

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CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-

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CLEVELAND, Feb.

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Dehner Is Report

Coach Doug Mills

gan casting about serves upon hearing reports that severe

the squad were ine

The player mos

mentioned was Dehner, rangy cent

Sources close to the

eer or repay the

pened its doors for the first time last September, definitely will take part in track sports this spring, the first athletic venture for the newly completed school. The annound ment was made by Principal H. H. Seidell after it was learned yester. day that Louis N. Kittlaus Jr., Central's fooball and track coach had been transferred to Southwest. This brings to eight the number public high schools engaged in league athletic competition. Principal Seidell was asked in

the acquisition of Kittlaus meant that Southwest would also participate in football. "It's a little early to decide that," he said, "but we most as suredly will have a track tea. We will be represented in the juni-

or and midget divisions only befor the senior division. Mr. Kitt ly will share the track coachin Gerber, like Kittlaus, is a mem-

ber of the physical education de

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"Most Sought for Player" Greets New Coach BIG TEN HEAD



"Touchdown Bill" DeCorrevont, sensational prep school football star, is shown shaking hands with Lynn Waldorf (left), coach of Northwestern University. DeCorrevont's work with Austin High was so unusual he received attractive offers from colleges all over the country. He announced yesterday he had selected Northwestern for his university training.

# 24 NATIONS ARE PAIRED TO OPEN DAVIS CUP PLA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Secretary Hull drew the International pairings today for the first round the American League said: "I don't know anything about it. Any comof the annual Davis Cup tennis ments would need to come from the Cleveland Club." matches.

The United States, which is the defender, will meet the eventual winner of the challenge games. The pairings:
American Zone—Japan vs. Can-

ada and Mexico vs. Australia. European Zone — Germany-Nor-Cleveland Indians management said last night that loans had been made to Louis Boudreau, captain of the University of Illinois basketball way; Hungary-New Zealand; France-The Netherlands; Poland-Denmark; Great Britain-Rumania; Ireland-Italy; Czechoslovakia-Yug oslavia; Sweden - Switzerland;

Greece-Belgium; Austria-India.
The winner of the France-Netherands matches meets Monaço. The winner of the zone matches will meet the United States team at the Germantown Cricket Club, Germantown, Pa., Labor day week-

### career or repay the loan. There is no signed agreement." Dehner Is Reported Ineligible. By the Associated Press. Mrs. Vare Wins Coach Doug Mills of the University of Illinois basketball team began casting about today for re-

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 3. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia today defeated Bernice Wall Oshkosh, Wis., 3 and 2 in the final of the Belleair women's golf

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urces close to the Yincoln (Ill.) EAST ST. LOUIS WINS

SEVENTH MAT MATCH The leading East St. Louis High School wrestling team gained its seventh consecutive Southwestern Illinois Conference decision by defeating Madison, 241/2 to 121/2, yesterday afternoon at Madison.

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The results:
95-POUND CLASS—Stolanoff (M) defeated Gedull, decision. Time—11:00 (overtime).
105-POUND CLASS—Kennedy (E) defeated Rucheff (all. Time—2:39.
115-POUND CLASS—Brady (E) defeated Racheff, decision. Time—7:00.
125-POUND CLASS—Walko (E) defeated Conkowich, fail. Time—7:40.
135-POUND CLASS—Jennings (E) defeated Lancaster, fall. Time—7:52 (overtime). into the semi-finals of the Surf Club tennis tournament today with

Cal, reached the semi-finals by de-feating George Pero of l'iami, 6-2, (overtime). 185-POUND CLASS—Fisk (M) defeated Stephans, fall. Time—1:55. ROBERTS INCREASE Gryan Grant of Atlanta won his way into the quarter-finals with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Vernon Mar-cum of Lakeland, Fla.

Declared Free Agent. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Arthur Rozel, nember of the Bartlesville (Ok.) inember of the Bartlesville (CA.)
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WRESTLING RESULTS

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City, planed Chief Thunderbird, 198, bustword Indiana, 22m 24s.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

# Racing Results

At Hialeah Weather, clear; track, fast.

also ran,
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Perfect Peace (Arcaro) 4.70 3.50 2.50
Unselfish (T. P. Martin) — 4.90 3.20
Bit by Bit (J. Renick) — 3.10
Time, 1:26. Blazing Memory, Blue Ice,
Count Cloporte, Blue Anna, Petit Jean,
Intercessor, Saranite, Headmistress
Bird Dog also ran.
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Bird Dog also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Broad Vision (Thompson) — 14.60 7.70 5.00
Town Car (Mattioli) — — 12.20 6.70
Lovick (Young) — — 3.90
Time, 1:40 1-5. Miss Oak, Never
Cease, Ethelmont, Weary Flower, Feedman,
Oddesa Frank, Crack All and Oddessa's
Pride also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Indomitable (Arcaro) 51.30 16.30 7.90
Time Signal (Eccard) — 4.60 3.80
Max B. (Scheih) — 4.30
Time, 1:11 2-5. Sun Phantom, Great Blaze, Lady Maryland, Knowing and Sorceress also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute):
Sketchbook (Scabo) — 4.80 3.10 2.40
aBirthday (Arcaro) — 3.70 2.70
Flying Lee (Kurtsinger) — 3.50
Time, 1:38 3-5. The Whale, Grand
Ever, aLourdes and Bilni also ran.
a—Greentree Stable entry.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Talked About (Anderson) 6.60 3.70 2.80
Kingsbury Young) — 5.20 3.20
Stubbs (Thomson) — 2.70
Time, 1:1 3-15. Biologist, Nad, Drowsy,
No Sir and Lady Higloss also ran.

Belleair Final Way, Black Peter. Bombastic. 7—Easiest

At Havana.

longs:

Lord Tournament (Hartle) 5-2 1-1 2-5

Emvee (A. J. Fernandes) — 7-10 1-3

Forewarned (Monroy) — 1-2 1-5

Time, 1:09 4-5. Dome, Disruption, Hooligan also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

At Fair Grounds.

longs:
Tempermental (Conner) 5-1 2-1 7-10
Gentleman Jack (Grant) — 1-1 2-5
Bindy (Lindberg) — 1-6
Time, 1:11 2-5. Milk Dipper, Leesburg,
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SCRATCHES.

1—My Last Honey, Runaway Kid, Diamond Digger, Titanical, Polydee, Technocrat, 2—Flying Arab, Ducaster, Mickeys Boy, Five Sisters, Bellace, Pharhaste, 3—Lum Joy, Actuarius, Billy Oneal, Alfred C. M. time).
145-POUND CLASS—Sanders (E) defeated Williams, fall. Time—1:23.
155-POUND CLASS—Strankle. (M) drew
with McCoy. Time—11:00 (overtime).
165-POUND CLASS—Ostrenga (M) defeated Owens, decision. Time—12:00

MAJOR CITY LEAD The leading Roberts team further strengthened its position by sweeping all three games in the match with the Brunswicks in last night's Major City League bowling

In the other matches, the Fal-staffs took the odd game from the Black and Whites, the Rogers won two from the Turners, the Camels took two from the Lamberts and the Cabannes lost two games to the

Tony Weiss of the Cabannes scored the best three-game count of the evening, when he put together games of 234, 203 and 221, for 658. Bill Ludwig had 647 for second high. Lefty Exler took high sin-

2—Fast Roamer, Zanny, Los Molinos, Vitamin B., Good Memory, World Traveller, Scout Azure, Royal Purchase, Gallant Pat, Story Time, Phil Boy 3—Rebecca Lee, Idle Elf, Jacobs Ladder, Tambov, Oh Ray, Bun Image, 4—Chubbins, Night Chase, 5—Goldkin, Kai Fan, Mr. Mickey, By Gum, Our Admiral, 7—Raymeta, Gustavia, Edification, Tornadic, Declaration, Pargo. 8 sub and 9 sub races—Declared off. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 3.—Appointment of Laurence J. Doucet of New Waterford, N. S., as national semi-pro baseball commissioner for Canada in 1938 was announced yes-Boys' Club Wrestling. The Boys' Club wrestlers will Canada in 1938 was announced yesterday by Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Congress. The Canadian tournatives, 182, was traded to Chicago in the club, Tenth and Lafayette. The Canadian tournatives, 182, was traded to Chicago in the club, Tenth and Lafayette. The Canadian tournatives, 182, was traded to Chicago in 1927, and went to the Reds in 1935 was traded to Chicago in 1927, and went to the Reds in 1935 was traded to Chicago in 1927, and went to the Reds in 1935 was traded to Chicago in 1927, and went to the Reds in 1935 was traded to Chicago in 1927, and went to the Reds in 1935 was traded to Chicago in 1927, and went to the Reds in 1935 was traded to Chicago in 1935 was traded to Chicago in 1936 was traded to Chicago in 1937 was traded to Chicago in 1938 was announced yesterday by Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro

# MISS BERG WINS

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 3.-Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach, Fla., moved today into the finals of the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament. They will meet over the 36-hole route

Miss Berg turned back Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 4 and 3, while Mrs. Jameson defeated Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., 1 up, n the semifinals. Patty, steady around the greens

rounded the turn in 40, even par, for a two-hole lead at that stage and started the back nine with four straight birdies. Mrs. Jameson shot the best golf

of the day, with a four-under-par 78, to stave off a belated rally by Miss Hemphill.

# District Basket Tourney Feb. 22

Louis district high school basket-A total of 11 teams will participate in Class A and 16 in Class B. None of the seven Public High School teams is entered in the dis-Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Friend John (Hidalgo) — 6-1 5-2 6-5
Blind Playdems (Gonzalez) — 4-5 1-3
Lucky Kate (Fernandez) — 6-1 5-2
Reg Boy (C. W. Smith) — 8-1 4-1
Captain Byam (Lindberg) — 1-8
Time, 1:19 2-5. Tamarox, Aromette, Orac, Empress Mother, High Quality, Sis Bane and My Card also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

and St. Louis U. High of the Preparatory League; Kirkwood, Nortrict tournament. Plans call for the

aratory League: Kirkwood, Nor

League. Class B representatives who will are Ferguson, Bayless, Eureka, Fairview, Hancock, Jennings, Affton and Riverview Gardens of the County League; Burroughs, Country Day, and Principla Academy of the A. B. C. League; Chaminade and St. Peter's of the Catholic League; St. Charles and Wellston of the Suburban League and Tay-

or School,
The "A" champion and the win-Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;
Carvola (Meloche) — 5.20 3.20 2.40
Fore (Jacobs) — — — 4.00 2.80
Chance Ray (Hauer) — — 2.60
Time, 1.12 1.5. Cristate, Sun Capture and Govisco also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; ner of the elimination game be-tween the "A" runner-up and the tournament Pairings will be made Monday night at Clayton High.

> MAX BISHOP NAVY BASEBALL COACH

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Sky Lad (Nodarse) — 3.60 3.00 2.40 Albert D (Ward) — 4.20 3.00 Good Cheer (Conley) — 3.60 Time, 1:441-5. Cabotin, Chatterly, Dutch Uncle and High Man also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Golden Fate (Morgan) 7.40 4.00 2.80 John Werring (Hutton) — 4.20 3.20 War Saint (Meloche) — 5.20 Time, 1:13. Mindalo, Agreeable, Merke, Edri, Shady Girl, Rapid Bells, Weelukle, Lucky Color and Jerry B. also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 3.-Appointment of Max Bishop, former second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, as baseball coach at the longs:
Dolly Val (Hanauer) — 22.60 6.20 .440
Flying Wild (West) — — 2.60 2.40
aMary Senate (Morgan) — — 3.60
Time, 1:07. Sunny Mac, Waugh Pop,
Whiphand, Hastings View, Arch Flend,
aRadio Charm, Bob C., Barbaar S., Spice
Box also ran,
a—B. H. Hernandèz entry, Naval Academy was announced to-day by Commander Andrew C. Mc-Fall, graduate manager of athletics

**CUYLER SIGNS WITH** 

**BROOKLYN DODGERS** HARRISVILLE, Mich., Feb. 3.— HARRISVILLE, Mich., Feb. 3.—
Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler announced today at his home here that he had
accepted a contract as a utility outfielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers.
Cuyler, 39 years old, announced
his retirement as an active player
after hitting .270 for the Cincinnati Reds last season.
Brooklyn will be the fourth Na-

Brooklyn will be the fourth Na-tional League team he has played

# FERGUSON AND

By Reno Hahn.

Ferguson High School's basket all team came out on top of a see-saw contest with Bayless, 25-24 last night in a semifinal game of the sixth annual Ferguson tourna-ment and earned the right to play Fairview's undefeated squad for the title tomorrow night. Fairview gained its fifteenth consecutive triumph in the other semifinal, winning easily from Eureka, 32-19. About 60° spectators watched the

games.

Play in both games was marred somewhat by the numerous fouls called by the officials who assessed 31 personal fouls in each game, 19 of them against Fairview.

Bayless jumped into an early lead over Ferguson as the host team missed most of its shots. E& Brennecke and Joe Chase led Bayless to an 11-7 halftime lead.

That lead quickly faded as the third quarter opened. Ferguson tallied six points before Bayless scored and then took a 15-12 lead that lasted but a few minutes as Chase,

ed but a few minutes as Chase Brennecke and Andy Wilder san

Brennecke and Andy Wilder sank free throws to tie the score at the end of the third period, 15-15.

The final quarter was a free scoring period. Bill Fox sent Ferguson ahead with a long one-handed shot, but Ed Brennecke added five points to Bayless' score for a 20-17 lead. Dean and Elmer Lehmuth, a substitute added free throws, but stitute, added free throws, but Chase equalized their two points with a short shot from center.

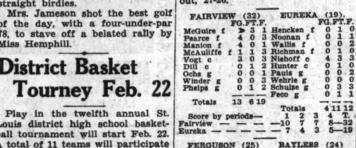
Nelson Greene put Ferguson only point behind with an easy shot nd Lehmuth sent it ahead, 23-22, with but three minutes to play.

Harold Dressell tied the score by sinking a free throw on a foul against Lehmuth. Then Ed Brennecke, free-throw champion of the district, put his team ahead, 24-23, by sinking one of his specialties on Dean's foul.

But Dean atoned for that foul by breaking through Bayless' de-fense for a setup and the winning goal with less than a minute to

Fairview had no such struggle with Eureka, although the first quarter was fairly even, Fairview having a 10-7 lead. But from there on, Fairview's reserves proved too strong and pulled away to a 17-11 half-time lead and went on for an easy triumph.

Tomorrow's contest between Fairview and Ferguson should be a thriller, for the teams met two weeks ago with Fairview winning out, 27-26.



FERGUSON (25) BAYLESS (24) FG.FT.F. Montrey f 1 2 4 Brennecke f 3 3 2 Second.

Lehmuth f 1 1 1 Chase f 3 3 2 Only Part of the Story. Totals 8 9 15 Totals
Score by periods— 1 2 3
erguson — — 3 4 8 8

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# prevent the enemy from taking so many extra bases on hits that

ishing seventh or sixth, though sixth place might indicate definite

easily could move into the first division. But I also have learned

that those breaks are few and far between."

LONDON, Feb. 3.-Lord Aber-

the International Olympic Commit-tee meeting at Cairo next month,

OLYMPICS IN 1944

ENGLAND TO SEEK

That Brownie Flaw.

Since the close of the 1937 season, much has been said by members of the Browns organization about an infield weakness that supposedly had much to do with the poor showing of the St. Louis American League pitchers. Gabby Street called attention to the second base sieve. Bill Dewitt stressed it as one of the things he was striving to eliminate.

The pitchers, it was said, wouldn't have looked so bad if all those grounders hadn't gone through short and second hase territory. The earned-run records of the hurlers, it was pointed out, were made to look bad. In fact, as far as the pitching was concerned, figures—the official averages—didn't tell the truth about the Brownie situation.

Perhaps the fielding records are just as deceptive as the carned-run record. In considering a sieve around second and short the assumption is that many grounders which might have been fielded, developed into hits. Well, the American League averages show that Tom Carey, playing 87 games, handled 455 chances, or an average of a small fraction more than five a game. an average of a small fraction more than five a game.

Fractions Are Important.

CHARLEY GEHRINGER, for the sake of comparison, played in 142 games and han-dled 816 chances, which is roughly five and five-sevenths chances a game. Gehringer is a great sec-ond baseman. He was voted the most valuable player in the American League by a committee of baseball writers. And while nobody would think of compliment ing Carey by comparing him with Gehringer, the margin of differ-ence of only a fraction of a

At shortstop, Bill Knickerbocker, who has been advised by the Browns to "go out and make a trade for himself" or to let the club know if he has any prefer ence in the minor leagues, played in 115 games and handled 573 chances. That's an average of al-most five a game. Had he handled two more chances during the season it would have been exactly five a game. Frank Crosetti played short for the world champion Yankees. He was in 147 games and handled 780 chances, or about five and one-third a

If those figures support the Brownie office contention that second base and shortstop made them what they were the day the season closed—a poor eighth— then a fraction of a putout in each game can make a tremendous difference in the fortunes of a ball club. For the Yankees, with Crosetti and Lazzeri, finished first, with a margin of 56 games over the Browns, for whom Carey, Barkley, Lipscomb, Horns-by and Knickerbocker defended the territory around short and

PROBABLY the weak second base combination had something to do with the Browns' poor showing, but that wasn't the entire story. The club needs so many things. It needs a cen-

# prevent the enemy from taking so many extra bases on hits that filter through or loop over second base. It needs a capable catcher. It needs speed on the bases. With their batting prowess, the club could do much better if the batters had the speed to take an extra base occasionally. And then, of course, even if the figures are misleading, you can't help feeling that the pitching staff was weefully weak. However there seems to be hope for improvement. Buck Newsom, Vito Tamulis and Jim Weaver ought to bolster the staff. Oscar Melillo will be available for part-time duty at second and there's no better defensive second-sacker, when he is strong. "I'm hopeful, but I realize we have a long way to go," Don Barnes said the other day. "I mean we'll have to move to fifth or fourth place to feel that we have accomplished anything. There'll be no glory for us in finishing seventh or sixth, though sixth place might indicate definite

COLISEUM RESULTS

Young Frank Gotch, 205, Col feated Nanjo Singh, 215, Bom 22m 17s.
Warren Bockwinkel, 215, 8t. Louis, defeated Fete Managoff, 212, San Francisco, 35m 23s.
Steve Savage, 210, Chicago, defeated Eddie Newman, 225, New York, 9m 17s.
Ray Villmar, 217, 8t. Louis, and Tiger Joe Marsh, 215, Chicago, half-hour draw.
Ed Therisalt, 170, 8t. Louis, wan from Charley Ruchn, 175, 8t. Louis, Wan 17s.
(Ruchn diqualified).

By Robert Morrison

Nanjo Singh, who says he is a Sikh from India, was beaten in the final bout of the Coliseum rassling show last night by the bulging-mus-

cled Ohio boy, Young Frank Gotch. Nanjo, who often goes outside the pale of wrestling rules, to put it mildly, was floored by a butt in the

mildly, was floored by a butt in the midriff after 22 minutes of hilarious hoopla that 2442 customers seemed to enjoy.

Gotch was the victim of much kicking, biting and apparent strangling by this wild man from the Punjab, but he withstood the attack and eventually. and eventually won the matchwhich didn't particularly surprise anyone. Because Nanjo was so obviously the villain.

sixth place might indicate definite improvement. I don't know much about this baseball business, but I have learned enough to know that what we need most is a few breaks in young players. And I feel there isn't much difference between winning and losing. Let a young infielder develop into a batting and fielding star, give us a bit of added pitching strength, I mean from an unexpected-quarter—one of the rookles—and we easily could move into the first Even of Joe Sanderson. eree, did his part in putting Nanjo in his place. Joe grew weary of having to haul Nanjo off Gotch when the Sikh was applying his cobra (strangle) hold, and got Nanjo down in a corner and ga him a punch in the nose.

In the other finish match on the program Warren Bockwinkel downed the lanky Pete Managorin 35:23.

WESTERN M. A. TIES SOLDAN SWIMMERS

dare, who will represent England at Western Military Academy's swimming team had its string of victories checked when it was held would ask the I. O. C. to select London as the site for the Olympic Games in 1944 and to hold its annual meeting here in 1939.

The Cadets previously had won six meets without a setback.



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and a defeat or tie for Minneapolis which plays in Wichita, also tonight, would give Coach Johnny Mackinnon's local team a fourgame edge. The Millers and Greyhounds are tied for second place with 17 victories, three less than the Flyers own.

Defensemen Leo Carbol, who

sed most of last Sunday's game

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with Tulsa because of a match penalty for striking Referee Dave Davidson, has been restored to good graces and will be in the Fiyers' starting lineup. He was fined \$25 for the rule violation by League President William Grant.

That means much-needed help on the blue line to Joe Matte and Balb. Taylor the only other Fiyer.

Raiph Taylor, the only other Flyer defensemen, who had to play vir-tually full time in the 3-0 victory

By Harold Flachsbart.

The Flyers will seek to increase their lead in the American Hockey Association race to four games tonight, meeting the Kansas City Greyhounds at the Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

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year-olds and

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At Santa Anita.

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At Hialeah

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N. Browbeaten, Sun Martin, Pop At Havana.

At Santa Anita

# LOCAL SOCCER **CLUBS FAVORE**

By Dent McSkimming.

St. Louis received none the worst of the draw for western semifinals in the national soccer chammionship tournament when the local survivor (yet to be determined) was paired with Castle Shannon of Pittsburgh. The draw, as announced last night at New York, places the strong Sparta Club of Chicago in the same bracket with Chicago's Maccabees, provided Sparta wins from the Detroit survivor. Bad weather has held up the Detroit first round match between Scottish Thistle and the Ekhardt-Becker club. Local fans expect Sparts to best either of these clubs and also eliminate the Maccabess. Castle Shannon, although greatly strengthened as compared with last season, is not nearly so strong

as either of the Chicago teams. Both the South Side club and the Both the South Side club and the Burkes worked out last night in preparation for their second round match to be played at Sportsman's Park next Sunday. Manager Emil Cueto of the Burkes hopes to use Henry Stahl at left halfback and Bobby Corbett at inside left. There is also a possibility that Walter Ebinger will be at right halfback, making three changes in the team which was good enough to defeat the St. Matthews, 5-4.

Oscar Mossmann, manager of the

Oscar Mossmann, manager of the South Sides, has not yet named his starting team but it is expected to be something like this : Dumas; Erbe and Davidson; Dalton, Begley Filla and Flynn. Lawther socred two goals in the first round cup match when he played center forward and it is possible that he will be used there again, with Nilsen at inside right and Egan at halfback.

Scratch in his fourth and final game to beat W. Sick by 18 pins. He had other games of 190, 193 and 181. K. Shaw and R. Awe divided third and fourth prizes, each collecting 912. Fifth prize went to T. Bond with 907.

The third World Championship occer series will be held this year the entries approach in number those of the tournaments at Montevideo (1930) and Rome (1934) there

tition is conducted under the direction of the Federation International de Football Association. The British Mexico football officials and ish Football Association has not in they are busy now telling the F the past sent a representative team. I. F. A. how they feel. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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gier entry, Pitterrier, Cherry Jam. At Havana.

At Santa Anita.

BEEDLE WINS CAPTAINS'

**BOWLING MEET WITH 937** S. Beedle, with a score of 937, including a handicap of 108, won the annual Captains' bowling tourna-Recreation. Beedle scored a 265-scratch in his fourth and final game

High scratch score went to Leon Springmeyer with \$10 and single to A. Kulage, who had 267.

1930 and Italy in 1934. The United States enters the

world series proper without going will be nearly 20 nations repre-through a qualifying round where as Mexico and other Central Amer This truly international compe- ican countries must engage in a

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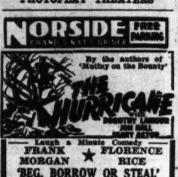
Movie Time Table

Stuart and Michael Whalen, at 10:30, 1:35, 4:40, 7:45 and 10:50. FOX—"Every Day's a Holiday," starring Mae West with Charles Butterworth, Edmund Lowe and Charles Winninger, at 11:50, 8:05, 6:20 and 9:45; "Night Club Scandal," featuring John Barrymore with Charles Bickford and Evelyn Brent, at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15; "Inside Nazi Germany," at 11:35, 2:50, 6 and 9:25. LOEW'S—"Man-Proof," starring Myrna Loy and Franchot

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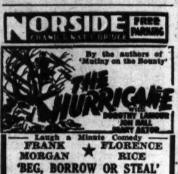


AMBASSADOR—Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing," with Don Ameche and Cesar Romero, at 11:53, 2:58, 6:03 and 9:08; "Change of Heart," with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen, at



LOEW'S—"Man-Proof," starring Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone, with Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon, at 11:27, 2:09, 4:51, 7:33 and 10:15; "Troopship," witi. Flora Robson and Leslie Banks, at 10:07, 12:49, 3:31, 6:13 and 8:55.

MISSOURI—"Stage Door," starring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:35; "Love Is On the Air," with June Travis and Ronald Reagan, at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:35.



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Lansdowns DOUBLE WEDDING
and 'COUNSEL FOR CRIME,' WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, and 'LANCER SPY.'

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Adventures In "Buccar Naval

Two New Com Film

Camerican piracy, neer" leads the list tures of the week in time and money spention and takes rank as the same and takes rank as the same are the same as the same lywood's most imports the past year. It will the Fox Theater, begin row, on the program comedy, "Love on Tos Other new entries ar at Loew's, both release and "Fit for a King' Got Everything" at a "Fit for a King" is and late in getting to town "The Buccaneer" is ally on the exploits fitte. New Orleans the early nineteenth or particular on Lyle S Lafitte the Pirate turesque Lafitte, of wrote, "He left a cors other times, linked wi and a thousand crime in France, served in army and then came world to try his fortu

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# ST. LOUIS FOR THIS

Adventures of Jean Lafitte Buccaneer," on Fox Program;
Naval Academy Film to Loew's

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New Comedies to Missouri—Sonja Henie

Some and the football and on Stewart's eagerness to clear the name of his father, involved in a ship disaster. Lionel Barrymore is an officer and kindly adviser of the three combinates in the football game with the Army. Filming in Hollywood took advantage of authentic background shots from Annapolis. In "Buccaneer," on Fox Program;

Two New Comedies to Missouri-Sonja Henie Film Likely to Remain at

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S epic of American piracy, "The Buccaber" leads the list of new pictures of the week in amount of time and money spent on production and takes rank as one of Holigwood's most important efforts in two past year. It will be played at the program with a light production while a second love Lafitte.

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TON lrene Dunne, 'High, Wide & Handsome.' Jane Withers, '45 Fathers.' Starts 7 p. m.

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Ambassador.

t year. It will be played at the tracker, beginning tomorthe program with a light "Love on Toast."

new entries are "Navy Blue d" and "Boy of the Streets."

The berrat DeMille got his idea for a Lafitte production while on a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico, sent one group of staff members there for historical research and another for

added in the presence of Florence Rice as Brown's sister, the empha-sis is on football and on Stewart's ACTOR FINDS CALM

"Boy of the Streets," which shares "Boy of the Streets," which shares the program with "Navy Blue and Gold" at Loew's, presents Jackie Cooper, former child star, now 15 years old, as the youthful leader of an East Side gang whose good qualities eventually win a victory over his bad ones. The story is by Rowland Brown, who wrote "The Devil Is a Sissy." With Cooper in the cast are Maureen O'Connor, Kathleen Burke, Marjorie Main and Robert Emmett O'Connor,

Missouri — "Fit for a King", "She's Got Everything."

Litel declares it's a great privi-

With Hugh Sothern as Andrew

Stewart is a former fireman on a

Jackson, Akim Tamiroff is Latitte's

Navy cruiser who has managed to
famous lieutenant, Dominique You;

Walter Brennan is Jackson's aide,
Erra Peavy; Franciska Gaal, new

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screen to the stage," he remarks,
"let alone such items as long-term
contracts, a permanent home and
other little incidentals which make
life a great big pleasure."

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Prices Break Through Lowest Level Since 1935 as Tumble in Telephone Issue Touches Off Selling in Industrial Groups.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Leading tocks crashed through lowest levels since 1935 in today's market with losses running to five or more points at the worst-

In view of the proportions of the umble, volume was comparatively all although much ahead of yesterday. Rallying periods were slow and generally failed to follow through, although sufficient sup-port appeared in the closing hour to enable principal sufferers to re-vive somewhat at the finish.

in American Telephone, toppled more than 8 points the start and touched off selling in virtually all industrial groups.

Rails and utilities did relatively ell throughout, the majority holding declines to fractions. Steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts, farm im-

icals and specialties were in Although the ticker tape was seled, transfers amounted to

dom pressed, transfers amounted to 1,088,350 shares.

The Associated Press stock averages touched new lows for the 1937-1938 period in all groups except the industrials. The 15 rails 7 rails 1,000 per st. 176, 18 will be 1937-1938. were .7 point lower at 17.6; 15 utili-ties, 1.1 lower at 30.0; 30 industrials, 2.5 off at 59.2 and the total 1.7 New 1938 highs lower at 41.3

lower at 41.3.
The Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities dropped .19 to 71.86, new low level for 1937-1938. Bonds Follow Stocks.

# COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** Other statistics showing

economic trend. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

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The news, on the whole, was none one concuraging, and another sharp reak in American or an anot

equipments. TEN LOW YIELD BONDS, Thursday —108.1 1938 low — 107.8
Thursday —108.4 1937 High —113.7
Wednesday —108.4 1937 low — 107.0
Month ago —108.7 1937 low — 107.0
Year ago —112.0 1928 High —104.4
1938 high —109.3 1932 low — 86.8

# UNITED STATES TREASURY

Bonds Follow Stocks.

While inflation thinkers were still plentiful in the financial district, they found no particular inspiration for this line of reasoning in Washington developments.

Bonds fell with stocks, although American Telephone loans ignored the drop in the company's shares and held to a narrow range.

Grain futures recovered substantially, but other commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up to 1 cent a bushel and corn improved % to 1.

"Telephone" stock was about 12 minutes late in opening because of wide gaps between bids and offers. It started with a block of 1500 shares, off 2% and subsequently receded rapidly before finding buying aid.

Commission house gloom was accentuated by the sale of a stock exchange membership for \$59,000, a new bottom since 1918. The last previous sale was at \$65,000. The 1929 comparable top was \$500,000.

Conspicuous on the downside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, Al-lead Chemical States of the companies of the company of the

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,088,350 shares, compared with 593,910 yesterday, 1,208,050 a week ago and 2,388,480 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 26,518,861 shares, compared with 68,294,496 a year ago, and 79,968,709 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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††Ex-dividend. \*\*Ex-rights. a-Also ex-tra or extras. b-One-tenth share of \$2 preference stock. d-One twenty-fifth share of \$3 pfd. stock. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accum-lated dividend suits.

# EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

AND

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

FAIRCHILD AVIATION CORPORA-TION,—Unfilled orders on Dec. 31, 1937, were \$1,363,739 against \$1,050,536 a year earlier.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.— Estimated increases in January, 1938, op-erations of Eastern Air Lines division of company over same 1937 month were rev-

aid.

BIGELOW-SANFORD CARPET CO.

Directors took no action on dividend on common stock, payment of 50 cents a share was made Dec 1, 1937; 1937 common share earnings, after inventory write-

TALCOTT-JAMES, INC.—1937 common share earnings were \$1.04 against \$1.57.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORP.—Company obtained \$4,000,000 armor plate contract from Navy Department.

MIDVALE GO.—Company obtained \$2.400,000 armor plate contract from Navy Department.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORP.—Subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. re-

UNITED STATES STEEL CORP.—Subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. received \$1,400,000 armof plate contract from Navy Department. Ingot production at plants of subsidiaries of this corporation in week ended Jan. 31 was estimated at 32½ per cent of capacity, compared with 31½ per cent in preceding week and 31 per cent two weeks ago.

TEXTILES.

REAL SILK HOSERPY MILLS, INC.—1937 net income was \$20,583 against \$116,615.

HOUSEHOLUD PRODUCTS.

ALTORFER BROS. CO.—1937 common share earmings after surtax were \$1.09, against \$2.66.

CITY ICE AND FUEL CO.—Directors of company postponed action on common Butyled until March meeting.

CITY ICE AND FUEL CO.—Directors of company postponed action on common dividend until March meeting. Last previous distribution on common stock was 50c a share on Dec. 15, 1937.

SUNRAY DRUG CO. — January sales were up 5.5 per cent.

SHEAFFER W. A. PEN CO.—Declared \$1 common dividend, payable Feb. 26 to holders of record Feb. 14, 1938. On Oct. 15, 1937, \$1 was paid.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.—Gross domestic orders of company in January, 1938, amounted to \$1,837,050, against \$3,356,525 in January, 1937, and \$1,825,375 in January, 1936. Exceptional volume in January, 1937, was attributed to announcemari of carrying charges and cut in cash discounts on orders received after Jan. 15, 1937.

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ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC
CO.—TVA announced receipt of applications from Bradford and Newbern, Tenn.,
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Power Co., subsidiary of this company, for
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KENTUCKY UTILITIES C.—TVA announced receipt of applications from Norton, Big Stone Gap, Appalachia and Pennington Gap, Va., served by Old Dominion Power Co., subsidiary of this company, for TVA power.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.—Mayor of Fort Worth notified this company that the city will cancel its contract for power as soon as possible and has conferred with officials of the Colorado River Authority for purchase of electricity from Authority for purchase of electricity from that body as soon as dams at Austin are completed. City will ask P WA for \$3,000,000 for building distribution system.

GOLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
Preliminary common their assistance.

ended Jan. 1, were \$2.52 against \$2.20 in 53 weeks ended Jan. 2, 1937.

# CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Commercial Credit
Co. of Baitimore, installment finance concern, reported 1937 net income off \$14,016,102, equal after dividends on the preferred stock to \$7.09 a share on the common stock. This compared with \$12,159,887, or \$6.07 a common share, in 1936.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—American Brake
Shoe and Foundry Co. reported for 1937
consolidated net income of \$3,410,798
after Federal undistributed profits surtax,
equal to \$4.01 a share on the common
stock. This compared with \$2,351,968, or

63 PER CENT GROP IN NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME

Class 1 Roads Report \$25,971,525 for December—Sharp Decline in Traf-fic—Comparisons With Decem-ber Year Ago.

ty the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3,—The Association of American Railroads reported that Class 1 railroads had a net railway operating income of \$25,971,525 in December—a derease of 63 per cent compared with December, 1936.

The association said the decrease resulted from a sharp decline in traffic which developed in the later part of 1937.

Net railway operating income Class 1 railroads for 1937 was re-ported at \$590,180,565, which the sociation said was a return of 2 per cent on their property investment. In 1936 net railway operat. ing income was \$667,174,165 or 257 per cent of property investment. The net railway operating income

of class 1 ratiroads in December the association said, was at the annual rate of return of 1.63 per cent In December, 1936, operating income was at the annual rate of return of

4.45 per cent.
Operating revenues in December totaled \$300,320,821, a decrease of 19.3 per cent compared with same month in 1936 and a decrea of 19.6 per cent compared with December, 1930. Operating expenses in December amounted to \$243,354. 092, a decrease of 5.4 per cent co pared with December, 1936, and decrease of 17.+ per cent compared with the same month in 1930.

# CHANGE MEMBER LOANS \$592,148,000 JANUARY 31

Collateral Accommodations Compare Fith \$659,219,305 on Dec. 31 and \$1,026,372,092 Jan. 1, 1937.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Market value of its listed stocks was \$39,242. 676,837 on Feb. 1, compared with \$38,869,140,625 on Jan. 1 and \$61, 911,871,699 on Feb. 1 a year aga the New York Stock Exchange reported today.

The average market price of listed shares was \$27.59 on Feb. 1, against \$27.53 on Jan. 1 and \$45.30 on Feb. 1 last year.

Net loans of Stock Exchange members on collateral contracted for and carried in New York at the close of business Jan. 31 amounte to \$597,148,040, compared with \$659, 219,305 on Dec. 31, 1937, and \$1,025, 372,092 on Jan. 31, 1937.

Included in the Jan, 31 figures \$20,006,755 total face amount Government securities pledged as ollateral for borrowings, against \$36,513,950 on Dec. 31, 1937, and \$33, 891,550 on Jan. 31, 1937.

Ratio of security loans by bers to market value of all listed stocks on the New York Stock Exchange was 1.52 per cent on Feb. 1, 1.66 per cent on Feb. 1, 1937.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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# WAY OPERATING INCOME

Roads Report \$25,971,525 for er—Sharp Decline in Traf-emparisons With Decem-ber Year Ago.

PARIS, rep. 3.—United States dollars dosed 30.55 francs (3.273 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today, compared with 3.273 cents to the franc in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 185.075.

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LONDON, Feb. 3.—The United States o of security loans by mem-o market value of all listed on the New York Stock Exange was 1.52 per cent on Feb. 1, gainst 1.70 per cent on Jan. 1 and per cent on Feb. 1, 1937.

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	5522. Contrary to expectations the mar- let opened with an improved tone owing to strong spot demand, particularly from Russia, but prices later eased when re- quirements were satisfied. Domestic buy- ers and the Continent competed actively	Ea P L .40g 8 East G & F 6 pe %k*50 do pr pf4 1/2 *50 East Sta B pf*25 †Easy W M B 1	10% 9%		†Scullin Stl †do war Segal Lock Seiberling Rub †Selected Ind.	2 5¼ 5¼ 1 ¼ ¼ 8 1 1 1 3 3	3 - 1/6
	for favorable selections of merinos and clossbreds. Otferings of slipes were cur- failed. The gradual decline put most merinos and crossbred wools 5 per cent lower than last series' close, although a	TEISIET Elec . O	714 634	6%-4	†do cv 11/2 50 †do al ct51/2 50 †Seversky Air 11 †Shattuck 1/4 g. Sher Wms 4.	6% 6% 57% 57% 1 1% 1% 7% 7% 2 87% 86%	134-14
	ent higher. A total of 47,000 bales went to the home-trade, 36,000 to the Conti-	do pfd. 6. El Pow A .37g 2 El P & A .37g 2 El P & L war 11 †Elect Share . 4 †do pf 6h††*25	2% 2% 2% 2% 3% 3% 1% 1% 70 70	48½—1½ 2½— ¼ 2½— ¼ 1¼— ¼ 70 •1	#Silex 14e Singer Mf 6a*40 #Solar Mf .20g	2 7 6 % 2 232 232 1 214 214 1 154 154	232
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l	Diversified Tr C — 3.30  Diversified Tr D — 5.05  Dividend Shares — 1.13  Fund Investors Inc — 14.80  15.74	†do pf 50 †G Nat Films 1 Gray TelPS 1 3 Gt A & P nv	16¼ 16¼ % % 5 4% 47% 47%	16 1/4 · 1/6 47% · 1/6	Tubize Chat † Tung 8L p.80 1 Un G Can.80 2 Un Aire war. 1 †Un C-Wh 8 20	14% 14% 7 7 % 9-16	646 — 46 1436 ° -46 7 —1 9-16—1-16
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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,241,925; compared with \$6,485,600 yes-

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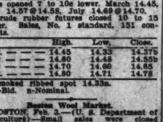
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# BONDS FOLLOW STOCK IN DOWNWARD COURSE

Total—

7,308,000 5C,749,000 41,451,000
The 334,442,000 contract awarded for completion of the Grand Coulse dam was responsible for the marked increase in Federal awards.

BOND NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Bangor & Arostook Railroad Co. asked Interstate Commerce Commission permission today to sell \$117,000 of convertible consolidated refunding mortgage 4 per cent bonds at 106 per cent of par, instead of 110 per cent as stipulated by the Commission in an order Jan. 22. The railroad told the Commission that due to a recession in the market price of its refunding bonds it is now impossible for it to sell the issue at 110. The company proposes to use the bonds to refinance an equal amount of St. John Railroad extension and Washburn extension bonds.

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By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 3.—Although few baskets of good tobacco were offered on the Lexington market today, the better quality leaf commanded good prices, ranging up to 544 a hundred.

Indications were that today's average would approximate yesterday's level of \$18.46.

would approximate \$18.48.

New York Silk.

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Persistent Drouth in Part of the Winter Grain Belt Is Stressed in the Trade

4ac advance. Commission-house buying of wheat fu-res was a featura. Sustaining influences re persistent absence of needed moisture of domestic crops, Southwest, together the improved export demand for wheat on North America. It was estimated 0,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had en bought olday for shipment to Europe, dfully 500,000 bushels of United States rd winter wheat.

been bought olday for snipment to source, and fully 500,000 bushels of United States Chard winter wheat.

In addition, it developed that export purchases of United States corn today were apwards of 1,250,000 bushels. A good part of the corn export business was for summer shipment to European continent accountries. There was also a fair trade in corn for shipments this month both to European continent and to Great Britain.

A circumstance aiding upturn of Chicago wheat prices was the fact that the Liverpool market, due % of a cent lower to % cent higher, closed today at % @ 1½ cents advance. This was attributed largely to European continental purchases of wheat from Australia.

It was figured that world weekly shipments of 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels for the next 26 weeks would be needed to fill estimated wheat requirements of importing countries, with the United States expected to furnish 24 per cent.

Corn, oats and rye sympathized with wheat market upturn. Corn gains, however, were only fractional, although United States corn exports overnight were estimated at 500,000 bushels.

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er, were only fractional, although United at so con exports overnight were estited at 500,000 bushels. Provisions lacked aggressive buying suprit, despite grain market advances. Wheat futures purchases yesterday to-ed 12,923,000 bushels, corn 4,010,000. en interest in wheat was 90,653,000 d in corn 50,045,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, eb. 3.—May wheat was offered at 94%c the close, May corn was bid 58c. Liverpool wheat opened unchanged and later cable was % 91d up. The close as % 91%d higher.
Winnippe wheat started 16 % % bigs. he close, May Averpool wheat opened uncarred to the close later cable was % @ 1d up. The close a % @ 1½d higher.

Winnipeg wheat started ½ @ ½c higher and arred to % of the close are with the common was % @ ½c lower. Corn began are hoon was unchanged to % of the close up.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

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Again market today wheat lower; corn ½c lower.

June July

was ½c higher to ½c lower; corn ½c higher; oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the Exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 4 red winter, 92½c; No. 3 light garlicky, 97c.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 56 € 57 ½c; No. 4, 53 € 54½c; No. 5 white, 51c; No. 3 mixed, 57 € 57 ½c; No. 4 mixed, 53½c.

OATS—Red oats, 34 € 35c.

Local wheat receipts which were 48,000 bu, compared with 42,000 a week ago and 28,500 a year ago, included 31 cars local and 61 through. Corn receipts which were 90,000 bu, compared with 61,500 a week ago and 90,000 a year ago, including 54 cars local and 6 through. Oats receipts which were 12,000 bu, compared with 10,000 a week ago and 8000 a year ago, including 54 cars local and 6 through. Oats receipts which were 12,000 bu, compared with 10,000 a week ago and 8000 a year ago, including 54 cars local. Hay receipts were 2 cars through.

Durum Wheat Crop.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Agriculture
Department estimated today United States
stocks of durum wheat—used in manufacture of macaroni and similar products—
totaled 21,048,000 bushels on Jan. 1 compared with 12,027,000 a year ago.
It attributed the increase to larger yields
and slow movement of the grain into international trade channels because of restrictive trade regulations.

### HOG MARKET HIGHER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Feb. 3.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture,)—Hops. 7500; 250 direct; market 10@15c higher; top \$8.75; bulk 170-220 ha, \$8.60@8.75; 230-240 lbs. \$8.25@8.50; 250-260 lbs. \$7.75@8.10\% 280-335 lbs. \$7.25@7.50; 140-150 lbs. \$8.25@8.55; 120 lbs down, \$7@8.25; good sows. \$6.75@7; a few \$7.10.

Cattle, 2000; calves, 1800; market active on steers on butcher yearlings; spots 15@25c up on yearlings; cowstuff and vealers steady; bulls weak to 25c lower; top \$6.25 descra, \$6.25@6.85; a few \$7@7.50; helicar and mixed yearlings, \$6@7; beef cows. \$4.75@5.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@4.50; top vealers, \$11.50; nominal range glaughter steers. \$5.75@8.75; slaughter heligrs, \$5.50@7.75.

Sheep, 1500; mostly steady; good to choice native lambs to packers, \$6.75@7.25; a few choice to city butchers up to \$7.25; a few choice to city

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reported Thursday's business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 50; hogs, 300; sheep, 250.
CATTLE—Market fairly active; steers strong; butcher yearlings strong to 25c higher; cowstuffs and vealers steady; bulls weak to 25c lower; steers, mixed yearlings and helfers mostly \$6@7.25; bulk of the beef cows, \$4.75@5.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.25; top vealers, \$11.50.
HOGS—Market uneven, slow but steady to 10c higher on light weights; 180 pounds and up fairly active and strong to 10c higher; good to choice 180 to 220 pound weights, \$8.60@8.75; better 230 and 250 pounds mostly \$7.25@7.85; 130 to 170 pounds, \$7@8; sows, 10c to 15c higher, bulking from \$8.75@7.
SHEEP—Lamb and sheep markets generally steady; better lambs to packers, \$6.75@7.25, with choice to small killers up to \$7.50; throwouts, \$5@6; native ewes, \$4 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs, in the following table will be found a of average cost and weight of hogs various markets with comparisons as arted by the United States Department Agriculture, East St. Louis: Wednesday. Week ago. Year are.
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Kan. City 7.96 231 8.13 234 10.00 223
Omaha 7.69 240 7.80 243 9.66 207

# VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 3.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "Bt. Louis Daily Market Reporter": FOTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks No. 1, \$1.32@1.40; 15-lb sacks. 32@25e each; commercial and No. 2, \$1.15@1.25; Colorado meclures, \$1.25@1.40; russets, \$1.25&1.26; Colorado meclures, \$1.25&1.15@1.25; colorado meclures, \$1.25&1.15@1.25; colorado meclures, \$1.25&1.15@1.25; triumphs, No. 1, \$1.25; triumphs, \$1.15@1.20; early ohios, \$1.35@1.40; jonathans extra fancy, \$1.35@1.35. Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.40. NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, burtaes, \$1.25; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.40. NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, burtaes, \$1.40@1.50; No. 2, \$1.15@1.50; No. ANISE—California, lettuce crates. \$2.99
2.25; Texas, haif prates, \$1.25; Louisiana, bu. 75c.
ARTICHOKES—California, boxes, \$2.50
3.25; ½ boxes, \$1.50 @ 1.75.

Pruit Elsewhere,
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Apples 80c @ \$1.35 per bu; lemons \$2.85 @ 4.60 per box; cranberries \$3.25; ½ boxes, \$1.50 @ 1.75.

### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES Chicago ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, eb. 3. — The following are today's igh, low, closeing and previous close in local arket and quotations received from other Stock Market

Twelfth Consecutive Week in Which Loss From Year Ago Is Shown.

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May 93 % @ 94 % c, July 89 % @ 90 % c, Sept. 89 % @ 90 % c, Sept. 89 % @ 90 % c, Gept. 89 % @ 90 % c, Gept. 89 % @ 90 % c, July 29 c, Sept. 28 % c. Soybeans—May \$1.05 %, July \$1.04. Rye—May 74 % c, July 70 % c. Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 91,085,000 bu; Monday, 91,287,000; week ago, 92,329,000.
Corn—Tuesday, 50,312,000 bu; Monday, 50,756,000; week ago, 51,870,000.

# MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Feb. 3.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were. Standard bran steady to 25c higher; gray shorts steady to 50c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Prandard bran, 15@35c higher; standard middlings, 35@50c higher; sales totaled 300 tons.

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# CHICAGO PROVISIONS

BELLIES. The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Feb. 3, 1938, \$14,400,000; corresponding day last year, \$15,900,000; this year, \$400,100,000; corresponding period last year, \$453,100,000. Report of debits for Feb. 2, 1938; debits to individual accounts, \$20,800,000; debits to individual accounts, \$20,800,000;

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$30,400,000; debits to date, \$869.00,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Bar silver, 444.c, unchanged.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: short and 3-month bills of 16 per cent.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—Bar silver 20¼d, off 1.16 (equivalent 45.37 cents).

Bar gold 13%s 10d, pu 1 penny (equivalent \$35.01).

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—Silver futures opened 10 points off. Bids: March 44.35, May 44.25. July 44.05.

Silver futures closed today 10 points off. No sales. Bids: February, 44.55; March, 44.35; May, 44.25; July, 44.05. BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 27 @ 29c, according to quality.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb:
Northern twins, 19c; single, 19½c; long
horns, 19c; daisies, 19c; prints, 19½c;
bricks, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 1@ ½c
per lb less.

BUTTER — Creamery extra, whole milk
(92 sore). Northern, 34½c; nearby,
33½c; standards (90 sore), 33½c; firsts,
29½c; seconds, 27½c; country butter, 14
@ 15c.

LIVE POULTRY.

29½c; seconds, 27½c; country butter, 14
@ 15c.

LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 19c; under 5 lbs, 19½c; leghorns, 15c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3½ lbs and over, 20c; small, 20c; plymouth rocks, 3½ lbs and over, 20c; small, 20c; colored springs, 3½ lbs and over, 20c; small, 20c; colored springs, 3½ lbs and over, 20c; small, 19½c; leghorns, 2 lbs and over, 14c; blacks and orpingtons (blue or green), 14c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS—Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under), 18c; leghorns and stage, 10c; stagey young roosiers, 15c.

TURKEYS—Spring hens, 10 lbs and up, 20c; small, 17c; spring toms, 14 lbs and up, 20c; small, 17c; spring toms, 18 lbs and up, 19c; old hens, a5c; old toms, 15c; No. 2, 12c.

CAPONS—Live, 6 lbs, 24c; 7 lbs, 25c; 8 lbs and over, 2bc; leghorn stips, 21c; No. 2, 16c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs and over, 18c; small, 16c; dark, 13c; small and dark 11c.
GEESE—Springs, 12 los and up, 18c; small, 10c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen: Spring, \$3; old

GEESE—Springs, 12 ios and up, 13e; small, 10c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen: Spring; \$3; old guiness, \$2.50.
RABBITS—No. 1, \$1.75 per dozen.
FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$4; medium, \$3.50; small, \$2.75 and baby \$1.50.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, dessed, large, 10 lbs and over, 40c; small, 35c.
VEAL — Choice, \$11.50; fair to good, \$10 @11; common to medium, \$5.99; rough and underfed, \$6.67.
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N. 36.10; WG, \$7.10; WW, X. \$7.80.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and prices unchanged at 3.15 for spots.

Futures trading thus far was confined to the No. 4 contract. After opening ½ to 1½ points higher, the market reacted partially under a renewal of March liquidation and hedge selling.

May, which sold at 1.05 on the call, reacted to 1.04 by midday, while September declined from 1.11½ to 1.11. leaving the list net unchanged to ½ points higher.

Refined was unchanged locally at 4.65 to 4.75 for fine granulated with a moderate inquiry reported.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 Waigreen 2 ... 300 179 18% 18% Waigreen 2 ... 300 19 18% 18% Wisboldt Stores 1, 50 11 11 11 do pf 5 .... 50 79% 79% 79% 79% Zenith Radio ... 850 13 12½ 12½ Symbols: ↑↑ Ex-dividend \*\* Ex-rights. a-Aiso extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

wardsville, district president of the union, and John F. Glass, business agent of the East St. Louis Local, No. 100.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL when labor troubles began to spread, is a voluntary body seeking to arrange amicable settlements. It comprises three members of the Chamber of Commerce and three representatives of organized labor. The board, Col. Reinecke and the laborers' union spokesmen will be among the participants in tonight's meeting. The conferences were requested by the union and the Chamber of Commerce. Flood Danger Discounted

There are no present indications of any flood danger this spring as the result of delay in building the nk levem, Col. Reinecke an-The \$200,000 allotment in hand

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era.

It has been planned to award contracts next month for two levee undertaking aggregating \$485,000, including \$81,000 for W P A labor in the Columbia and Prairie du Pont districts, south of East St. Louis. Col. Reinecke has warned that occurrence of a similar labor dispute there might delay that improvement indefinitely.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 12.4 feet, a fall of 2;
Cincinnati. 24.5 feet, a fall of 5;
Louisville, 27.3 feet, a fall of 35;
Calro, 32.2 feet, a rise of 4; Memphis, 22.1 feet, a rise of 7; Vicksburg, 22.6 feet, a rise of 11; New Orleans, 68 feet, a rise of 3.

for the work included \$47,000 for W P A labor and the Engineer Corps has anticipated receipt of \$150,000 more for the job, with a

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Federal Trade Commission said today it had ordered 14 school sup-

Loans on Diamond

The concerns supply prac-all the chalk and wax crayon

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# "LITTLE BUSINESS" ADOPTS PROGRAM

onference Accepts Reports of Nine Committees Offering Economic Advice to Roosevelt.

TWO DELEGATES THROWN OUT BODILY

lovernment Financial Aid to Stimulate Private Credit, Among Suggestions Agreed On

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d 18 Months

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The adnistration's "Little Business" erence adjourned in uproar to lay after voting a program of eco-

of the spacious Commerce Depart-ment auditorium in a vain effort to quiet the tumult before Chair-

ference adopted reports of nine committees which recommended, nong other things, that the Gov ernment supply financial aid to imulate private credit.

Committee Recom ations are these:

Provide an inexpensive method securing loans for the purchase of inventory, machinery and equipment, and for the construction mildings through an agency designated or created by Congress.

Repeal the capital gains tax and the undistributed profits tax. small business men to co-operate with the Government.

Encourage investment of private capital in new enterprises. Curtail Government expendi-tures and balance the Federal

budget.
Eliminate tax-free securities. Clarify provision of the anti-trus laws and increase the penalties for the violation of such laws.

Reduce the unemployment tax stabilized industries. Adopt the stamp method of co lecting social security payroll tax-

Opposes Attacks on Business, Stop "unwarranted and malicious attacks" on business by adminis tration representatives. Hold employer and employe alike responsible for the faithful ob-

vance of mutual labor agree-

and intimidating

Eliminate advertising of the slogan "no down payment.

Protect consumers' equities in goods during the purchase period.

An unusual calm smoothed the disorderly confusion immediately after adjournment. Business men the disorderly been talking and shouther the said. irs to pose for photographers.

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es policemen after he, too, be-

volved in an argument over Shafer, who wore a sign saying, We want a Roosevelt chairman, not a Hoover chairman," was only fer was taken to the sidewalk of it."

was taken to the sidewalk with the building.

The uproar attendant of the two ejections threw the whole meeting into chaos with most of the 1000 fresent jamming the aisles, standing on chairs, and yelling for order. Cries of "throw him out" were directed at the the Varyation of the standing destroyed everywhere."

In the midst of this racket and In the midst of this racket and confusion cries of "adjournment" aught the attention of Chairman Roth. He put the question and an schoing "aye" ended the conference. After Shafer had been removed from the auditorium, Charles P. Bloome, executive vice-president of the Wearing Apparel Board of Trade of Pennsylvania, fought his way to the platform shouting at the top of his voice: "This man does not represent Philadelphia busirepresent Philadelphia busi-

"Throw Him Out!" Collapse of the Small Business Conference



LOR the second consecutive day, A. S. Shafer of Philadelphia was removed from the tumultuous conference in Washington. Yesterday in the insistence that Christianity he was escorted from the meeting by a guard. Above he is being seized (at left with papers flying) by angry delegates, who dragged and not neo-paganism be the guidhim across the floor and pushed him out the door when he refused to stop talking.

ON ANTI-JEWISH POLICY

Goga Says It Is Defense Meas-

ure and Will Be Permanent

Course by Government.

tionalism were enduring features of

Rumanian policy. He said anti-Semitism would continue even if he were removed from the Premier-

ship.
Goga was so eager that the Unit-

away the stew."

The Premier, who has a fond-

that too many Jews was exactly

"We are not the founders of the anti-Semitic movement in Rumania," Goga wrote. "Exactly 50 years ago Alexander Cuza, the first

president of our National Christian party, first called attention to the

Jewish problem here. (Cuza is Minister without portfolio in Goga's

Cabinet.)
"Throughout the years of my literary and political activity I have been guided by the postulates of our nationalistic ideas. They are the formula for defense against Magyarization of our country, as

attempted by former Hungarian

sion in the slogan Rumania for the

"Measure of Defense."

"Anti-Semitism is simply a meas

ish when its causes are eliminated.

Goga emphasized that the State was taking measures to protect itself against immigrants, chiefly

Jews, who came after the World War.

"These immigrants have taken permanent residence here without

the legal right to do so. We do not know, because of their irregular methods of entry, what their num-ber may be, but it is the common

opinion that there are several hun-

interested in expelling them as in establishing the legal fact that they

"What will happen later? We

iternational forum.
"We know from history that this

problem has been brought up be-ore and met with severe measures. We recall the brutality with which

ingland, Spain and, more recently, Sermany and Russia freed them-selves of a surplus of Semitic peo-

No Pogroms, Goga Says. Goga echoed the assurance

King Carol recently that there would be "no acts of terrorism com-

"Neither now nor at any time has there been here any anti-Semitic

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ganize the procedure of the conference and delay adjournment until tomorrow.

Each committee elected a chair-man. Those nine men and General Chairman Fred Roth, Cleve-land wholesale shoe dealer, are expected to form the group to call on the President.

The committee heads are: Small loans, James G. Daly of Columbus, O.; wages and hours, Dr. W. K. Gunter of Gaffney, S. C.; fair trade practices, Howard D. North of practices, Howard D. North of Cleveland; Government research, Bernard McLean of Dallas, Tex.; housing, D. E. McAvoy of New York; social security, O. L. Roach of Danville, Va.; development and planning of small business, Leslie E. Sanders of Orlando, Fla.; unemployment, Wallace Kimbal of Long Island, N. Y.; installment selling, R. P. Hastey of Chicago.

Comments by Delegates.

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In yesterday's discussion W. J. Jameson, a department store man of Worcester, Mass., said; "Let the ed States should understand the Government do nothing detrimental aims of his Government that he infor a period of at least two years." sisted on making a written state-

A. L. Clark, who said he was
"a sock salesman, who votes in
Guntersville, Ala., lives in Dallas,
Tex., and came here from Okla"Jews say of themselves they are Tex., and came here from Oklahoma," presented a 10-point program. Major points included "repeal about a million of the laws of a salt shaker fall into the soup, we have and stop passing new ones" and "get the mass of the people to go back to the farms from the cities."

Objects to Social Security Tax.
W. H. Harding of Houston, Me.,
criticised the Social Security Act tape for the small business man.' He said he farmed and made barrels for farmers-about 25,000

who had been talking and shouting a moment before sat back in their ready-to-wear man from Spring-Both of those ejected a few mo-ments earlier had wanted to ad-lems. "It is high time for the address the conference before it ministration to answer this con-closed.

F. C. Haywood, connected with the paper industry at Holyoke, Mass., declared that the President has "surrounded himself with the Second Man Thrown Out.

obert Kempfer, who termed self "the forgotten man of New k," was thrown out by plainates policemen after he, too, bespecified by the second Man Thrown Out.

Has "surrounded himself with the greatest bunch of theorists the world has ever seen," and asked that instead he "surround himself with practical men who have had to meet a payroll."

Charles Ellender, a used car dealer of Pontiac, Mich., joined in complaining of the Social Security taxes. "If the small business man has got to pay social security," he said, "he should get something out

Max Brown, a plumbing fixture

AVALANCHE HITS MONASTERY

The monks first heard a tre-mendous roar on the mountainside at night. Windows and doors were broken by the air pressure. The

has been stimulated greatly since he became head of the Government. Curiously enough, much of his po-etic writing has been in powerful defense of minorities, Rumanian minorities which lived in regions

plate of the Fort Belvedere din-tlement was filed with the Board ing table of King Edward before of Tax Appeals after the Govern-his abdication was reported packed ment had claimed deficiencies to-today for shipment to his Ver-taling \$37,000. BUCHAREST, Feb. 3.—Octavian Goga, 57-year-old poet and Premier of Rumania, said in a written state-ment to the Associated Press yea-terday that anti-Semitism and Na-

State. Our aim is to solve it, not sailles Chateau. The Daily Mail molest the Jews without constructive purpose."

Sale of Goga's verses and plays plate to be shipped from Windsor Castle, where it had been stored

Brown Shoe Co. Wins U. S. Tax Plea WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis overpaid \$18,875 on its 1932 and 1933 income taxes, attorneys for the company and the Internal Reve-LONDON, Feb. 3.—The linen and nue Bureau agreed today. The set

for a year. Several antiques also

**CHIEFS OF ARMY** 

Fritsch and 18 Other Generals Said to Insist on Christianity Instead of Neo-Paganism.

Tenday.

Representative White (Rep.), Ohio, charged the conference was a "frame-up." "The report they will make was prepared a week ago," he asserted.

Representative Short (Rep.), Missouri, declared the administration was seeking even a "flimsy pretext or reasonable excuse" for present economic conditions. He said it was "singing a hymn of hate"

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The virtually forced resignation of Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg as War Minister, highly reliable informants said today, has led to a demand by some of the General and the White House brought forth the White House brought forth the was and precional and proposed and precional said today, has led to a demand by some of the Generals of the army for a showdown on the whole question of relationship between the armed forces and the Nazi party.

Colonel - General Werner von Fritsch, commander-in-chief of the Reichswehr, is said to have insisted, the war is over and then he kicks the war is over and then here and he war is over the color of the wa

for one point, that the neo-pagan philosophies of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg are having a deleterious effect on the army's morale. Fritsch was the army spokasmen successful. sect on the army's morale. Frisch was the army spokesman suggesting Blomberg's resignation. The officers' corps opposed Blomberg's marriage to 28-year-old Erika Gruhn, a carpenter's daughter, as socially "impossible." Fritsch has gone on leave and is believed to have offered his resignation.
Objection to Neo-Paganism.

Before departing he is reported have declared that he had 18

further argument to be setled, observers say, is whether sold 200,000 copies there. 21, 1937, he asserted: "It is up to us to be good soldiers and good a trio of Spanish writers said to have done more than any others there is no choice of one or the other. The new army is the standard bearer of Nazi philosophies and is indissolubly bound up with the Nazi party"

Ibanez and Benito Perez Galdos in States join in a "quarantine" movement. States join in a "quarantine" movement. Think the record will speak for itself," Brewster retorted.

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Nazi party." Continued on Page 9, Column 3. World War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - The

ched off a round of Republicanticism of President Roosevelt's

NOTED SPANISH WRITER, DIES

Greatest Was 84; Works Pop-ular in United States.

MADRID, Feb. 3.-Armando Pa lacio Valdes, 84 years old, ranked among Spain's greatest novelists, died yesterday in the Santa Alicia

His works had been popular in the United States for two generations, and the translation of his novel, "Maxima," was said to have

Blomberg really spoke for the valdes, born in Asturias province army when, on Memorial day, Feb. in 1853, was grouped with Blasco 21, 1937, he asserted: "It is up to Ibanez and Benito Perez Galdos in

daughter survive. Cised by ranking officers, who insist that the military and politics must be kept distinct and apart. Even should Colonel-General Hermann Goering, Air Minister and No. 2 Nazi, succeed Blomberg, it

Extremely Hazardous" Unless Fleet Were Destroyed First, He Testifies at House Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of navy operations, testified today that the United States never had a fivethree naval ratio with Japan because of the necessity of keeping part of the fleet in the Atlanti

mittee that, although this ratio was fixed by the now defunct London and Washington naval treaties, the division of the fleet between the two oceans had prevented its es-

Questioned by Representative Maas (Rep.), Minnesota, Admiral Leahy asserted that in the event of hostilities in the Pacific, he would want all the fleet available in that

To another question by Representative Brewster (Rep.), Maine, he declared the navy never had considered any plans for "quarantining" aggressor nations. His question apparently referred to President Roosevelt's foreign policy speech at Chicago.

Mass asserted the President had been "misquoted" at Chicago. He said he believed the President had not suggested that the United

would permit a foreign Fower to conquer this country without a military invasion.

"A blockade would put very serious pressure on the people of the United States if the fleet were destroyed," Admiral Leahy replied, "but I am unable to say whether "but I am unable to say whether they would submit. I hope that Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

### THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS PUBLISHED ORIGINALLY FEBRUARY 20, 1936

The advertisement appearing below was published originally before the Constitution of the United States and the United States Supreme Court became subjects of political controversy.

The advertisement appearing below is the sixth advertisement of a series about AMERICAN BUSINESS which we published originally two years ago. We are re-printing this series in the hope that it will contribute to a better public understanding of our business system upon which the welfare of everyone depends.

> ritics of business frequently assert that they believe in "human rights" as opposed to "property rights." Of course, property has no rights—what critics of business call "property rights" are merely certain human rights - the right to own property, for instance, and to be protected in such ownership. This right is but one of the human rights protected by the Constitution of the United States.

> The right of free speech, the right of religious liberty, the right of trial by jury, the right to security of the dwelling and of the person and of papers, the right of assembly and petition and the right to possess property are among the rights guaranteed to every American citizen. These are all human rights.

> The Constitution of the United States in its protection of the right to own property merely recognizes a principle of common justice which

existed long before the Constitution was adopted. This principle was included in the Ten Commandments, in the injunction "Thou Shalt Not Steal." It is one of the fundamental human rights recognized in any form of society which is entitled to be called civilized.

The individual human rights, protected by the Constitution, are necessary to a free people. No people can be free where free speech is denied nor can any people be free where property can be taken arbitrarily without due process of law. The rights which are guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States are just as essential to the conduct of business, as they are to the freedom of the individual, for American business is based upon individual freedom and initiative-upon the freedom of individuals to make contracts, to own property and to be secure in their papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

He Had 16 Cocktails.

N article on the dangers of drunker of that article, Paul W. Kearney,

He said that a college boy in Massa lown a pedestrian and killed him. Receiving a \$200 fine and a six-months senappealed the verdict and was acquitted by a jury of 12 good men and repassed over his veto: true. In dismissing the jury, the disgusted Judge said to them: "You did not pay much attention to the evidence. . . a young man can admit having 16 drinks with a gin base and yet be unaffected by them." Mr. Kearney went on to say that the incident's chief value was in pointing out that when it comes to drink-ing drivers, the public at large does pre-cious little thinking.

He summed up the evidence of several such incidents by declaring that the pubmust be "sold" the truth that a few drinks make any driver a dangerous

Mayor LaGuardia of New York City has publicly reprimanded Magistrates for oce toward drunken drivers.

JOHN E. ROBERTSON. Kansas City, Mo.

Hogs vs. Suburbanites.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HERE is a sidelight on L. C. McC.'s ice on the Missouri Pacific. Thirty years

ites from Webster Groves and Kirkwood waited upon the man who was then gen erintendent of the railroad and asked for more trains and better coaches. After hearing their story, the superintendent said he would take the tell them right then that the Missouri Pacific would rather haul one carload of

hogs than 10 cars of suburbanites.

Times have changed—but not the policy of the Missouri Pacific.

Housemaid for a Working Mother.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AGREE with the letter signed "Econ out of employment, it would improve mat-

coats and expensive furniture; those who

staying on a place at \$3 or \$4 a week: washing, ironing, scrubbing, cleaning and comes home all tired out. If things go ong where she works, she comes home nd takes her spite out on the girl.

Besides doing the work and taking care the children, the maid may have to sleep in the room with small children night. Then she must be up at 6 in the I am no crab, but I do say: let the

arried women stay home and take care of the house and children. A HOUSEMAID.

# Protest Against Labor Hoodlums

THE outrageous things they are doing here in our city make it unsafe for a orking man to be on the street after dark. Women and children live in fear that their husbands and fathers may be ought home or found in a hospital seared with acid. No real American

ald be guilty of such an act. Some men and women don't believe in nions, so why should they be made to We have Democrats and Repubicans, Catholics and Protestants and many other organizations, so why can't we have union people and non-SYMPATHIZER.

# Favors Hackberry Tree Park.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS is a plea for a different kind of I park. No one (in this vicinity) seems to have planned heretofore a park area morating the Indians. Comes now nature lover, Mrs. Jane Holman, who discovers a magnificent hackberry tree. In searching further, she traces the ownership of the land clear back to the Intians, who used the tree for a trail marker and made a burial ground near

Mrs. Holman proposes that some acre-

THE CAMEL'S NOSE.

It is clever of the lobbyists for general service pensions for World War veterans to open their campaign by fostering a bill to provide for widows and orphans. A magical phrase-"widows and orphans" and even if it has often been used in unscrupulous fashion, no one likes to open himself to the charge to settlement of the conflict." of lack of sympathy for families bereft of husbands and fathers. This, of course, is especially true of men in public life.

The bill would provide pensions of \$22 monthly veterans who served 90 days or more and were hon- gration. orably discharged between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, provided they had served at least a day before the signing of the armistice. No woman who married a veteran after July 3, 1931, would be eligible, unless children were born to her. It is estimated that 188,000 families would be eligible, at a cost of sent to the Senate the nomination of Kansas City's \$68,000,000 annually.

Here we have a complete departure from the principle that pensions should be paid only to recompense men, or their dependents, for death, injury or dis- Truman-Farley deal whereby Mr. Milligan was to be ability traceable to military service. This bill, intro- allowed to stay in office on a day-to-day basis, subject duced by Representative Gasque of South Carolina, to removal whenever a successor might be chosen chairman of the Pensions Committee, and approved Manifestly, the result of such an unfair arrange by that committee, proposes an outright gratuity to ment, in lieu of the straight-out reappointment to

It would go alike to dependents of the million or so men who saw actual service at the front and to tacking. A driving was recently given conspicuous space both in the New York Herald Tribune and in the Washington Star. The related an incident to indicate the lax to respond to "Squads right!" before he was mustype of thinking on this important sub- tered out. It would go not only to the needy but ct by courts, juries and the general to widows and orphans richly provided for.

Chairman Gasque's bill, objectionable enough in It is the camel's nose under the tent. As Mr. Roosevelt said when he vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill, later

I do not need to be a prophet to assert that if these certificates, due in 1945, are paid in full today, every candidate for election to the Senate or the House of Representatives will in the near future be called upon in the name of patriotism to support general pension legislation for all veterans, regardless of need or age.

However they may demur and deny now, veteran leaders know that, in the not distant future, general pensions will be the objective. If the Gasque bill is successful, the way will be greased for the de- physicians attending the birth of babies to treat the mand that all who wore the uniform, plus their de- eyes of the new-born with silver nitrate as a protecpendents, are entitled to a monthly handout from tion against ophthalmia neonetorum, the disease the Treasury of a grateful Government. If this should which causes blindness to bables. Before the law happen, and veterans should receive a pension of \$60 a month, it is estimated that the eventual cost to to have been blinded at birth each year in Illinois. In the taxpayers will be 20 billion dollars.

The War of 1812 is ancient history, but 126 years records show only two babies blinded in this manner. later we are still paying pensions as a result of it. The Mexican War seems almost equally remote, but descendants of Mexican War veterans are still getting monthly checks. Nearly three-quarters of a For what it means is that there are now at least 40 century has passed since Lee surrendered to Grant to 50 babies in Illinois with vision who would be at Appomattox, but the Civil War is still costing sightless were it not for the protection which the millions of dollars a year in pensions. There were less than 10,000 casualties in the Spanish-American War, but practically every man who wore the uniform in that short-lived conflict is either on the rolls or eligible for a monthly check.

'It was once a national jest how decrepit Civil War ber of men who participated in the World War?

Chairman Gasque's bill should be considered in the omist" in your column of Jan. 25: if sidered, too, in the light of the generosity the Gov- the parliamentary amenities. Speakers were heedwe could take all the married women, ernment has already displayed to World War vet- less of his gavel as they shouted, several at a time, d the children up to 18 years of age, erans in cheap insurance, vocational rehabilitation, to make themselves heard. Resolutions, attempted eferential civil service rating, payments for disa-I don't mean the women who have to bilities remote from service connection, free hospital proval filled the auditorium. The Associated Press work to keep the wolf from the door, but and medical service and the soldiers' bonus. No other correspondent gave up attempts at detailed descripomen who work to get fine cars and fur government in the world has been one-half, one-tenth, ire servants to run their homes and so open-handed, and this includes the nations whose soldiers fought for four years in the trenches.

Finally, what is to be thought of the veterans' demand that the expenses of the Federal Government ous subjects. be increased to the tune of \$68,000,000 annually, at a time when the national budget is grotesquely out of ably responsible for the bedlam, but the episode has balance, when the national debt is swollen by years its heartening aspect, nevertheless. There have been of heavy deficits, when taxation has risen to the too many pompous and acquiescent delegations going point of crippling industry, when the Government down to Washington, and visiting opponents of adis overwhelmed with all sorts of problems relating to ministration policies too often have contented them. the people as a whole?

It is an eloquent commentary on the brazen mentality of the pension lobby that it should choose such a time as this to put pressure on Congress for the benefit of a special class.

# NO GRAVY FOR SENATOR CLAYTON.

A rare bird has been found: a Missouri legislator who says, "No gravy, thank you," when the host passes around the succulent and steaming bowl. He is Senator George D. Clayton, Democrat, of Hannibal, who has declined an appointment by Gov. Stark to names, 2088 fewer than in January. These two rethe Statute Revision Commission with this public- ductions are the result of a re-investigation of pen-

spirited declaration; I voted against the Senate bill providing for revision of the statutes for the reason that, in my opinion, the enactment of this measure would not accomplish any worthwhile results and would incur an unnecessary expenditure of public funds.

By living up to his convictions, Senator Clayton sacrifices something like \$1350. His action does not. unfortunately, save the taxpayers a cent, for there will be a horde of legislators clamoring to take his place. Mr. Clayton does, however, set an example that merits acclaim.

# ANOTHER FAILURE FOR THE LEAGUE.

The League of Nations' concern for China and condemnation of Japan, trumpeted forth in the resolutions of four months ago, have dwindled away on a note of futility as the League Council ends its 100th

The League Assembly last September considered Japan's bombing attacks on Chinese civilians. By unanimous vote of the delegates of its 52 member estab- nations, the Assembly asserted that "no excuse can museum to house Indian relics be made for such acts, which have aroused horror w available. She has outlined a fine and indignation throughout the world," and added od constructive educational use for this cound. Where is our public-spirited entactions are the state area that it "solemnly condemns them." A few days later, the Assembly voted moral support of China, reiterative condemns them." an lore, why can't Missouri? The ed condemnation of Japan and urged its members uild delight and benefit all the to "refrain from taking any action that might have

these reasons, even more vigorous words from the League, if not definite action by its members, would have been in order. Instead, the Council approves a weak-kneed resolution expressing hope that member states "will lose no opportunity of examining the feasibility of any further step which may contribute

A sovereign nation is engaged in a death grapple with a ruthless invader, but Geneva can do no more than hope other states will confer on the possibility of doing something about it. It is cold comfort for for widows, plus \$6 monthly for children under 16, of the victim, and another step in the League's disinte-

COLLAPSE OF THE FIGHT ON MILLIGAN.

The good news comes from Washington that Mr. Roosevelt, overriding the protests made by Senator Truman on behalf of the Pendergast machine, has vote fraud prosecutor, Maurice M. Milligan, for another four-year term as District Attorney. The President's action is the final step in repudiating the which Mr. Milligan was clearly entitled, would have been to give comfort to the underworld he is at-

Senator Truman now announces that he will yield enemy shot fired. It would go to the family of the to the President's desire to have Mr. Milligan as training camp rookie who had hardly learned how District Attorney and will not oppose the nomina tion. That is a wise decision. It would have been impossible for the junior Missouri Senator to invoke the discredited "rule" of senatorial courtesy against Milligan without inviting a thorough examination of chusetts, driving home after a party at which he had consumed 16 cocktails, ran general service pensions for all World War veterans. been any doubt that the Senate, whatever Mr. Truman might do, would vote to confirm Mr. Milligan With the issue what it is-the "morals of democ racy" against the Pendergast machine of Kansas City—the Senate could not, without complete stultification of itself, do otherwise.

> We look for the prompt confirmation of the nom inee and the intensification of his drive against the Kansas City election thieves.

### VALUE OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE.

In his first year as chief executive of Illinois, Gov. Horner signed a bill making it mandatory for went into effect, from eight to 10 babies were known the five years since the law has been in effect, the

This item, out of the 10-year report of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, is a striking demonstration of the value of preventive medicine State afforded them.

### SMALL BUSINESS GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Whatever it was the administration hoped to learn from its conference of "small business men." the first session brought plenty of enlightenment as to veterans were ardently wooed by young maidens the characteristics and wants of this group. Small whose successful suit was rewarded by lifelong sup- business, it became plain at once, is bursting with port from public funds. Will the joke be as funny if ideas and plans. It is vigorous and plain-spoken. It it becomes applicable to the immensely greater num- is highly individualistic, and emphatically opposed to regimentation.

The chairman of the meeting, Secretary Roper, light of history and in the light of its relation to soon discovered that his audience would not even the threat of general pensions. It should be con- submit to the degree of regimentation prescribed by flights of eloquence, shouts of approval and disaption, and fell back on "pandemonium" as the best way to convey an idea of the proceedings. Peace among the 700 delegates was patched up when they were divided into 10 groups for separate discussions on vari-

Faulty organization of the conference was probselves with reading long and depressing briefs. Small business (defined by Jesse Jones as including everything except General Motors, Big Steel, Little Steel and so forth) refused to be anybody's rubber stamp, and, proved that it still has the initiative that built America.

# A LONG WAY TO GO.

Missouri old-age pension checks in January were mailed to 76,161 persons, 204 fewer than in December. This month, the pension rolls carry 74,073 sioners by the State Social Security Commission, following an order by Gov. Stark to purge the lists of 'cheaters and chiselers," as he termed them.

However encouraging it is to note that the rolls are decreasing rather than increasing, the fact remains that the commission has a very long way to go before the racketeering aspects of the pension system are eliminated. Administrator Haworth thinks that, in the end, 10 per cent of the names will be stricken, leaving about 68,000 on the rolls.

To get a perspective on this number, it is only necessary to recall that, when the campaign for the oldage pension amendment was on, its spokesmen told the people that only about 10,000 persons would be eligible. The cost was estimated at around \$4,000,000 biennially, instead of \$35,000,000, the approximate sum available in current appropriations.

Unless the Social Security Commission conducts real purge, reducing the rofts to eliminate all except those who are clearly entitled to help under the constitutional amendment and the statute; there is grave danger that the voters will refuse to approve a further amendment reducing the pension age to 65. In that case, Missouri would cease to receive funds from the Federal Government, which now matches the State's pension payments dollar for dollar.

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The subsequent Brussels conference was fruitless, author of "Red Star Over China," two current bestand Japan has not abated its savage tactics, For sellers on the Orient, are both native Missourians, Add literary coincidences: Carl Crow, author of "Four Hundred Million Customers," and Edgar Snow, author of "Red Star Over China," two current best-



### GULLIVER AMONG THE LILLIPUTIANS.

is strengthening this very nationalism of

China and solidifying Chinese units. It is clear that Japan has plunged along a road

go on straight toward the goal of forcing a collapse of Chinese resistance, without hesi-

knows the method employed means raising more and more bitter hatred. If she at-

tains her objective, and China abjectly gives

up the battle, well and good; but if she falls

short of this objective and there is no collapse of Chinese resistance, she must be

repared to accept the consequences.

I believe Japan is taking very large

chances. Anyway, the die is cast, and she

knows that henceforth she can have Chinese

pattern or not at all. Bombs are bad mes-sengers of love and friendship.

Japanese hatred sinks into the souls of the

Chinese as the metal splinters sink into Chi-

nese bodies. If there was any doubt that

Chinese of all classes had heard of Jap-

anese invasions, the airplane trips of Jap

anese bombers have completely removed it. And when it comes to reaction to alien aggression, the Chinese feel exactly the same

as all peoples of other lands. Therefore, I

regard the Japanese bombers as the most

reliable propaganda arm of Chiang Kai-shek's army, for the Japanese are known

The obvious conclusion regarding the ef-

fect of all this on the continuance of the

war is that Japan will be forced into a pro-

longed and extremely weakening conflict. Japan's worry will not be how much Chi-

nese territory she can conquer, but how much she can safely hold without great

costs and exhausting effects upon her in the

Just as Manchoukuo requires a perma-

nent station of Japanese troops, so will any

nent occupation by soldiers-and will collapse the moment such forces are with-drawn. The bigger the territory of the pup-pet regime, the bigger will be the army of occupation required. The coming applica-

tion of guerrilla tactics, plus the adoption of the "scorched-earth" policy, which is in itself the surest indication of Chinese deter-

mination to fight to the finish, will force a

stalemate, which I believe is the only certain

test it can be put to, involving untold suf-

ferings for the people. At the end of the war, China will be devastated and Japan will be so weakened that she will become a second-class Power. When Japan

come a second-class Power. When Japan is forced to call off the invasion by face-

saving mediation through a third Power, this nationalism will come back to engage upon the gigantic task of national reha-

Such a China, freed from foreign domina

tion after a terrible ordeal, will, I am quite

and new national pride. But the present struggle means that the work of internal reconstruction which began some five years

ago will have to begin again from a lower,

puppet regime inside China require perm

face of guerrilla resistance.

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"co-operation" on the Japan-Manchoukuo

from which there is no retreat. Sl

# A Look Into China's Future

Despite series of defeats, Chinese spirit of resistance survives, writer says, and all signs indicate bitter fight to the end; Japan's bombers are stimulating nationalism and permanent unification, he thinks; predicts invaders will be unable to hold conquests. and China will continue interrupted work of reconstruction when peace comes.

Lin Yutang, Author of "The Importance of Living," in New York Times Magazine.

EVEN months have passed since the outbreak of the war to give us a glimpse of China's new national entity. She has been defeated on the battlefield; she has lost large bits of territory; and she has even lost her former capital. But so far, nothing internal solidarity of Chinese resistance.
On the other hand, all signs—the reor-

ganization of the Chinese Government, the removal of the capital, the rejection of successive Japanese peace offers, the adoption of the "scorched earth" policy and guerrilla tactics, the intensive training of a million recruits, and the building of a 3000mile trans-Turkestan highway-point to an intensified determination to fight to the end. These things could not have happened five years ago, and they afford a glimpse of that strange force that is transforming China. What has happened inside China is not

the work of any single man, not even Chiang Kai-shek, the most important personal factor in China's developing strength. The force making for an awakened, nationally conscious China is the force of invisible ideas and the circumstances of international contact. Nothing can stop the force of ideas, of newspapers and pictures and magazines, of movies and radios, of increasing roads and means of communication, of increasing public enlightenment,

Men and women became more modern in outlook; a new generation of college professors replaced the old mandarinate; a new generation of Western-educated bankers and financiers replaced the old financiers of the Peking regime, who were gifted in raising money for the army, not through reform of the monetary system, but through searching out new loopholes in the revenue laws.

Schemes for national defense and recon struction were progressing at amazing speed. Railway lines were pushed rapidly; a network of motor roads grew up through out the privinces. The Government's financial position was immensely strengthened by currency reforms, centralization of silver reserve and amalgamation of Government

The nationalism that made such progress possible is the same nationalism that is determined to resist Japan to the bitter end It is not something that can be crushed by an external invasion. Whatever happens, the seed is already there, sure to ut and come to the light.

The Japanese army has been guilty of aiding and abetting the rise of the nationalistic spirit in China, which both logically and actually cannot be distinguished from "anti-Japanism," or hatred of the invader of our home and hearth. During the series of uninterrupted encroachments upon Chinese territory and sovereignty in the six years following the Manchurian conquest (Jehol, Chahar, East Hopel, Suiyan), awakened national consciousness, synonymous with hatred of the Japanese invaders, has had elenty of time to sink deep into the minds of Chinese of all classes, and it has been intensified by Nanking's suppression of all forms of anti-Japanese expressions or activforms of anti-Japanese expressions or activities through censorship in order to avoid inopportune "incidents."

At this moment, against her will, Japan

### Missouri's Pension Monster

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

OLD-AGE assistance in Missouri is degenerating into a politicians' carnival. What was intended to be humane and proper aid to the State's indigent aged has become a -dollar bandwagon on which politicians are scrambling for seats.

There was overwhelming evidence that the pension rolls were padded when Gov. Stark began his laudable campaign to purge the Those who had independent means or wo had sons and daughters who could support them were on the rolls, along with the im poverished elderly people to whom pension checks meant the necessities of life. Missouri's proportion of pensioners to popula other states. The undeserving received persions to spend on knickknacks, causing a reduction in the amount available for those genuinely in need.

Resentment is heard the moment the Gorernor's campaign begins to pinch. There are to be mass appeals to the State courts for reinstatement. Prosecuting attorney and lawyer members of the Legislatur sensing the political possibilities of the sibuation, are volunteering their services the ousted pensioners. A restored pension is as good as a vote, and the taxpayers foot The Governor's attitude and the new So-

cial Security Act passed at the last sessi had promised to straighten out the mess. Now its aroma rises higher and higher. The present state of affairs plainly three ns the entire system of old-age assistance If volunteer lawyers and State Judges rather than the Social Security Commission are to say who deserves pensions, there is nothing to prevent making the sky the lim Anybody who wants a pension can get one by convincing a popularly elected Judge that he deserves it. The commission finances will be in chaos, and the other so cial security activities will be imperiled. Missouri's first experiment in social securi

will become a masterplece of bungling. The only way out is a law requiring chi dren of means to support their parents. is a shameful admission that Missouri ne ch a law, but if it does not have it, oldage assistance will become a financial mo ster, eating further and further into the State Treasury, until the plight of the age will become as nothing compared with the plight of the little taxpayer.

# DEFINING THE 1938 REPUBLICAN.

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette G LENN FRANK, in his first national of giving since he has become head of Republican Policy Committee, poked the conservatives of his party right in the snoot. He said that his Republican policy was have all the objectives of the New Deal-Ouch! Ouch! Ouch!—but that they were to seek these objectives in a new way. He aid that the Republicans were "reluctan rebels from the New Deal."

That suits us. That suits LaGuardia.

would suit William Green of the A. F. of L and Dubinsky, who is rebelling against the C I O. All of us Reds are "reluctant rebels" We are now glad to know just what a new, streamlined 1938 Diesel-engined Republican is. He is a fellow out of office who believes in the New Deal, either with his heart broken or his fingers crossed.

### IRISH SURPRISE. om the Detroit News

De Valera and the Dail recognize Italy title to Ethiopia as "an existing situation without regard to how it was acquired Which may surprise students of Ireland long struggle, including many Irishmen.

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# ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The French Crisis and Its Meaning for Us

to be some sort of exchange control to keep capital from rushing out of France at the present disastrous rate and to force it back. his will have to be done if the c is to be saved.

The Popular Front Government, which resembles the New Deal in a great many ways, fell because it uld not put an end to this financial hemophilia, and the new Government, which is politically weak-er than its predecessor, has been no more successful. It has been said that 70 per cent of the work-ing capital is being kept abroad, some of it in this country and some in London. This is perhaps an ex-aggeration, but that the condition is

grave is not open to question.

How far exchange control may go is not predictable. Until now France has not even taken such steps as we have taken in preventing gold transfers. But formal exchange a country's foreign business, and might lead France in the direc-

In France, the same accusations are made against capital that are they cannot control it any longer. made here. It is unpatriotic; it is letting the country down; it is controlled by 200 families—in contrast to our present fiction of the 60—and if it won't work freely, it must be conscripted. The conscription of capital, however, leads one a long step farther toward some form of

A study of a few charts indicatwhat has happened to French luction and costs throws more light on the situation than is cre-ated by political moralizing, particularly if one compares the course in France, where the fundamental bases of the economy have been ex-tremely sound and healthy, with the course in Great Britain or Hol-

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After the general devaluation, and the settlement of the currency and banking problems in 1936, production in most European countries showed a more or less strong upward trend. The League of Nations figures, however, which take 1929 as 100, show that throughout 1936 and 1937 there has been no improvement in basic production in Tance, despite the devaluation which occurred at the end of September 1938 and 1937 there has been no improvement in basic production in Tance, despite the devaluation which occurred at the end of September 1938 and 1937 there are a september 1938 and 1937 there are a september 1938 and 1937 there are a september 2938 and 1937 there

the balance of foreign trade in private enterprise.

France in the third quarter of 1936 Real wages, as contrasted with

in the middle of last year.

The failure of France to recover

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—The Automo-

The French Crisis and its Meaning for Us

The state of affairs in France is not encouraging, and that state of affairs is not only supremely important for Europe, but it is of peculiar interest to us. Because one sees in France, in a far more advanced stage, the operation of certain economic sophistries which have become the credo of a large part of our own population.

The experience of France would seem to demonstrate with great darity that government spending, valuation of the currency, and the sing of wages with the idea of creating purchasing power, will not, of themselves, create prosperity, nor even keep the production mechanism functioning.

France also has a "crisis of confidence." The "capital strike" of which we hear in this country has become much more acute there than here. Undoubtedly there will have to be some sort of exchange

this country. The advent of th this country. The advent of the Blum Government resulted in an enormous expansion of trade union organization under the aegis of a friendly government, an expansion which, there as here, was overdue, for the condition of the French industrial worker really required an increase of his collective bargaining power.

But the economic sophistries pumped into the workers by their leaders, who knew better, but used the arguments for political and organizing purposes, have brough France to industrial stagnation.

The French worker is not revolu-tionary. He does not wish to change the form of government under which he lives. He wishes to "save democracy." He honestly believes that by insisting on radical wage increases, by applying the universal 40-hour week and seeking by sit-down strikes to enforce the sit-down strikes to enforce the stretch-out, he is helping to end unemployment, spur the economy by increased purchasing power in the hands of the masses and thus save democracy from Fascism. La-bor leadership in France has misled the rank and file to the point where

The situation is serious the viewpoint of the French deense. The French workers, who upport the re-armament program and are second to no class in France in their ardor to protect France from Fascist aggression, are balking at the use of electric riveters in the nationalized muniions factories, and the result is that the re-armament program is and Warehouse Commission and, running far behind schedule and with the reorganization of that

osting far more than it should. In France, one hears precisely what one heard in Germany in the early 1930's: "Cela ne peut pas durer"—it can't go on like this. A Frenchman who is in close touch with the situation at home told me this week, "We would have Fas-cism in France already if Germany

and Italy had not done it first."

There is the same demand on the part of the middle classes for "so-cial and national disciplines" which

tember, 1936, and despite the enormous budget deficit and Govern-Holland because the social objecment spending, 32.1 per cent of tives upon whose desirability re-which, in the present budget, is formist governments capitalize have

was unfavorable by 673,000,000 money wages, have gone up more francs, and in the second and third radically in Holland than in France. rancs, and in the second and third quarters of 1937, was unfavorable to the extent of 1,500,000,000 francs. Wages in France have risen about per cent since the Popular Front Government came into power, but the cost of living has risen from 100 as of the first half of 1936 to 123, a rise out of all proportion to any reflected in the United States, Great Britain or Holland. In Holland, for instance, it rose

ational Auto Show Next Nov. 11. National Auto Show in New York with Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—The Automowas held in October last year. The bile Manufacturers' Association an-aounced last night that the 1938 fall's opening was Oct. 22.

Japan's Sinbad and His Old Man of the Sea



-From the Glasgow (Scotland) Record.

Political Leader Dies



Secretary of State in 1924, she was the only woman eyer to contend for dawn to clear away. Van does sell dawn to clear away. Van does sell

and 1904.

Following a brief period in the State Insurance Department, Mrs. Morrow returned to the Railroad agency into the Public Service Commission, became first assistant to the secretary. Her tenure ended with the coming of a Republican administration. In 1924, Mrs. Morrow defeated two men for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State but lost to Charles U. Becker. Republican, in the 1924 general elec-

She worked for the candidacy of When Wilson died, she was placed in charge of party headquarters as Guy B. Park, the gubernatorial nominee, stumped the State. Fol-lowing Park's election, she became secretary of State Eleemosynary

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. C. B. Ming of Los Angeles for armaments.

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# ALBERT STOESSEL GUEST

In bond prices. Dutch Government credit, as reflected in the yield of Government bonds, radically improved in a time when French Government credit declined. French Government credit declined. French Government bonds are held by the mall middle classes, and their purposes.

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ARTISTS' GUILD TO OPEN and for 16 years has enducted without leaving a margin for profits, which galvanizes savings for opera and orchestra department of the Juillian School in New York, and for 16 years has enducted his family for the profits of th

ESTATE OF ELIAS S. GATCH

Daughter. Special to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—The estate of Elias S. Gatch, retired mining company head and former vice-president of the State Board of Geology, who died at his home in St. Louis Oct. 9, 1936, was valued at \$1,005,000 gross and \$815,000 net in an appraisal submitted yesterday by the executors. An estate tax of \$25,668 will be paid the State. Gatch, former president of the Granby Mining & Smelting Co., left the bulk of his estate in equal next. the bulk of his estate in equal parts to three sons, Nelson B., Hayward H., and Calvin F. Gatch, and a daughter, Mrs. Lockwood Hill.

for the public, is such as to improve the Mummers' theatrical stature considerably. Not only is a diffi-cult job of staging done in a work-manlike manner but the cast is ef-

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grade.

The play is performed without

forth more of the play's charm but no one could doubt last night that

the Mummers were surpassing

themselves or that the production

was alive, moving and unusually

FUNERAL FOR WERNER FABIAN

Mine Operator Who Died. Yesterday.

Louisan, he went west as a young man and became commissary of an

army post at Las Vegas, N. M. For

ums by St. Louisans to Be Accepted for Display.

A catalog will be maile to you on request, but personal interview i always more satisfactory

Anderson Comedy Draws Full DEFORE an audience which ocy Club, the Mummers of St. uis last night gave the first lo-Louis last night gave the first lo-cal presentation of Maxwell An-derson's "High Tor," a success of last year on Broadway and win-ner of the Critics' Circle prize. The performance, which will be repeated tonight for Wednesday Club members and tomorrow night

MRS. KATE S. MORROW.

# MRS. KATE S. MORROW,

Warrensburg as a reporter for the railroad and warehouse commisrailroad and warehouse commis-sion. She became official hostess at the executive mansion during the last two years of Gov. Dockery's administration, following the death of Mrs. Dockery Jan. 1, 1903. Mrs. Morrow's husband, William A. Morrow, served as executive clerk under Dockery. The Morrows lived at the executive mansion in 1903

tion, 660,952 to 603,802.

be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow

franc; the Dutch favorable balance for trade has risen from 24,000,000 to do do,000,000 guilders; superb public in the same period from 132 to 138.7, and in Holland the production index went from about the same level as in France (around 70) to 102 in the middle of last year.

The failure of France to recover

ives. years old, Stoessel went East with his family, then studied the violin and for 16 years has conducted summer symphony concerts at Chautauqua, N. Y.

The program for the regular concerts follows:

III—Aliegro glocoso
IV—Aliegro energico e passionato,
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Scherzo from the Octette ——Mendelssohn
Buite from the Opera "Garrick"—Stoessel

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

HE list of St. Louisans winter-THE list of St. Louisans wintering in Florida grows longer as the season advances. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, will depart with their two daughters, Miss Lucie and Miss Suzanne, to spend four weeks in the South. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave H. Boehmer are in Palm Beach, where they entertained friends Saturday night at the Plantation Night party in the Royal Garden of Whitehall. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamnight Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ham-ilton Handlan will give a dinner at the Hawaiian party at the Palm Beach Biltmor Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale

Barstow of the Chesterfield apart-ments, 414 North Union boulevard, will be February additions to the will be reportary authors to the Florida resort colony. They will ship their automobile to Thomasville, Ga., and will leave here about Feb. 12 to motor South from there. Much of their time will be spent

in Palm Beach.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Barstow returned from Chicago where they visited Mrs. Barstow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. ficiently rehearsed, carries the play along briskly and undoubtedly delights the audience.
"High Tor" is a comedy-fantasy,

MRS. KATE S. MORROW,

STATE OFFICIAL, DIES

"High Tor" is a comedy-fantasy, with dabs of romance and poetic philosophy on a modern civilization which destroys beautiful river bluffs to make crushed rock out of them. One may not follow Mr. Anderson in all his babblings about civilization—I don't—but "High Tor" evokes sympathy for young Van Van Dorn, who doesn't want to surrender his mountain to that gobbling dragon, the steam-shovel.

Aside from that, "High Tor" is allows, the two rascals who want to buy his High Tor for a song, a trio of bank robbers and the ghosts of a motor trip to Florida. They will visit various resorts in the lowes, the two rascals who want to buy his High Tor for a song, a trio of bank robbers and the ghosts of a motor trip to Florida. They will visit various resorts in the buy his High Tor for a song, a trio of bank robbers and the ghosts of a motor trip to Florida. They will visit various resorts in the buy his High Tor for a song, a trio of bank robbers and the ghosts of a rectured from the settern-licany witsited Mrs. Barstow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Stanley and Wrs. Edwin Stanl

dawn to clear away. Van does sell venter place, will depart Monday, High Tor, but plans to go West and get a new mountain.

She came here about 1900 from Harriet and Miss Betty, to spend a month in Palm Beach. Mr. Hulburd may join them the latter part of the visit.

ing last night was in the reading of poetry. Comedy they had plenty of but only Blanford Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer who plays a kind of prologue-and-epilogue Indian, could make him-III, Mosley road, are on a West Indies cruise to Panama and Cuba. They sailed last week from New Orleans on the Cefalu and are exself understood always. Ann Bono as Lise, the Dutch girl, has a pected home next week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, 7330 Maryneavy burden of blank verse and handled some of it well but fell into the fault of most amateurs in a giving rather doleful overtone to are spending the winter season in Florida.

Willard Holland, director of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Dehlen-Mummers, plays Van Van Dorn sufficiently but without full appre-ciation of the character. Al Hohdorf, 19 Fordyce lane, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer III, will depart Feb. 19 to join the colony of St. Louisans at Hobe Sound for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bischoff, 6 Carrsengarten and Frank Novotny as the pair hoisted aloft gave full energy to their comedy and had a large share in putting the show wold, with their children and Mr. Bischoff's mother, Mrs. Gustav Bischoff, will return home from there in a short while. Mr. and Van Dorn's sweetheart, was an ther whose work was of superior Mrs. Theodore Moreno, 24 Brentcurtain on a setting that represents the top of the eminence. A pro-fessional cast would have brought

WILL BE HELD TOMORROW ter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeler will spend the next few weeks making a West Indies cruise.

Funeral services for Werner Fabian, former gold mine operator who died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital after a short illness, will he held at a short illness, will show the short are building a winter home and will who have been living in New York today to a short illness, will show the short illness, will are building a winter home and will who have been living in New York today to a short illness, will show the short illness, will are building a winter home and will show the short illness. Hugo A. Koehler, o'clock Saturday morning at St. Haven, Conn. In the wedding will take place at 9 York today to a connection of the winter in the South. Joseph's Church, Clayton.

Steamship are building a winter home, and will view the famous gardens nearby.

Hunt of Dalton, Mass., and their young daughter, Cornelia Pepperell Hunt, who will spend a month with them. Mrs. Koehler recently re-turned from a two weeks' stay in many years he operated a gold mine turned from a two at Oroville, Cal., for an English syn-

at Oroville, Cal., for an English Syll dicate, returning here 15 years ago. He was employed by the Shapleigh Hardware Co. before retiring in about 1928. Three sisters and a landed in New York yesterday. They are expected to return home

ANNUAL EXHIBIT FEB. 22

Work in Black and White Medithe middle of next month for Bermuda, to be gone several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland, 725
Skinker boulevard, have bought the
Russell home and expect to take The thirteenth annual exhibition of drawings and prints will open Feb. 22 at the Artists' Guild, 812 Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert

Union boulevard, continuing to who has been the guest of Mrs. March 4. Works by St. Louisans Denman Clark, 15 Hortense place, March 4. Works by St. Louisans in black and white mediums such as pen, pencil, crayon, wash and oil monochrome, and in artist print processes such as etching, block printing and lithography, will be shown.

Only original drawings and prints not previously exhibited in St. Louis will be included in the display. The jury of selection is composed of Agnes Lodwick, J. J. Eppensteiner, Gordon Carter, T. R. Blow and Martin Kaiser. A reception for artists and their friends will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27.

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# On Cruise to West Indies



WHO sailed from New York on the Kungsholm a few days ago for a cruise through the West Indies. The Thurston home is at 13 Dromara road.

is on her way to Hollywood, Fla., draperies instead of street or eve-to visit Mrs. Milliken's son, John ning attire will be worn by blonde, T. Milliken, at his winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bullock, Clayton and Conway roads, are planning a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., later this month. Mr. Bul-lock's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur Bullock, and Mrs. Richard Arthur Bullock, 620 West Polo drive, are on a West Indies cruise. At present they are at Nassau and the date of their return is indefinite. A second brother George B. Bullock, with his wife. er, George B. Bullock, with his wife, of 5 Carrswold, will take a late

Mrs. Theodore Moreno, 24 Brentmoor, parents of Mrs. Edward
Bischoff, with whom they visited,
will remain the rest of the winter.

Miss Lucile Field Keeler is exmeeted to return to her home. 625

Mrs. Theodore Moreno, 24 BrentShapleigh, whose marriage to John
Marshall Cleary Jr. will take place
Saturday. Miss Shapleigh makes
her home with her sister. Guests
included Mrs. Nevill Montgomery

Decided to return to her home. 625

fiance. The pair have been hon-ored at several informal parties afterward the two students re-

who have been living in New York for the past two years, are the par-ents of a son, born Dec. 30 and named John Cowan Harford. Mrs. be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence of a nephew, Eugene C. Tittmann, 5284 Westminster place, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Fabian, who was 78 years old, resided at the Marian Roe Hold, re

The St. Louis Junior League will present its members for the first time in a coiffure, manicure and make-up show Tuesday afternoon during the luncheon hour in the league headquarters, 4932 Maryland

in order not to detract from outstanding coiffures for spring. New shades in make-up and nail polish will be shown.

Dr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Perry Mrs. C. Wilfred Buschman, 423

Mission court, entertained at informal luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock for a few friends in honor of her sister, Miss Meredith Ann Shaelich whose marries to John

Mr. and Mrs. Catence A. Ferry haps more, special concerts a year, and their son, George, will return and to be given lectures on the ore chestra and its repertoire. Members will have special tickets to one of the Sunday concerts, and been living in Concordia lane, Clay-ton. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hail, who monthly bulletins containing adoccupied the Perry home, have gone to Europe, to be away a year.

Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy is Miss Lucile Field Keeler is expected to return to her home, 625 South Skinker boulevard, the last of the week from Coral Gables, Fla., where she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, have been visiting Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, have been visiting Mrs. Henry Grade Mrs. Fleanor Lynch.

Saturday night Mrs. Henry C. Saturday night Mrs. Henry C. Johnston, 5854 Enright avenue, entertained at a small dinner, also in honor of Miss Shapleigh and her flustered the annual Vassar honor of Miss Shapleigh and her formation at the Waldorf Assignment. ored at several informal parties given by members of their famurated to their respective schools.

Mrs. McCarthy will leave New yesterday of a heart attack at his

Steamship Movements.

New York, Feb. 2—Champlain, Havre; American Merchant, Lon-don; Berengaria, Southampton. Buenos Aires, Feb. 2—Western

World, New York.
Cherbourg, Feb. 2—Aquitania,
New York.
London, Feb. 1—City of Norfolk,

New York, Feb. 2—President Roosevelt, Hamburg, Hamburg, Feb. 2—President Harding, New York. venue.

Acapulco, Feb. 1—Virginia, San Flowing pastel-shaded chiffon Francisco.

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President of Southern Line From 1913 Until His Retirement Last October.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.-Fairfax Harrison, former president of the Southern Railroad, died at a hospital here last night of heart disease. He was 69 years old. He retired as head of the railroad Oct. 21 and entered the hospital Nov.

Fairfax Harrison was the son of Burton Harrison, private secretary to Jefferson Davis in the days of the Confederacy, and he got his Christian name from another distinguished ancestor, Lord Fairfax, friend of George Washington. Born in New York, March 13,

1869, he was educated at Yale, where he graduated in 1890, and at Columbia University. He was ad-mitted to the bar and began practice in New York.
After four years, he entered the

employ of the Southern Railway
Co. Seven years later, in 1903, he
became assistant to the president
of the company, and in 1906 he was
made vice-president.

He was chosen in 1910 to the

presidency of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville, but while he held that post he continued to serve the Southern as a director and member of the Executive Commit-

member of the Executive Commit-tee. He was elected president of the Southern in 1913.

He also was president of a num-ber of related roads—the Mobile & Ohio, the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, the Alabama Great Southern, the New Orleans & Northeastern the Committee Committee Northeastern, the Georgia South-ern & Florida, and the Northern

### 200 NEW YORKERS LAUNCH LEAGUE TO BACK SYMPHONIES

embers to Support Philharmo Concerts Much as Metropoli-tan Guild Does the Opera.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Philharmonic-Symphony League of New York was launched yesterday at a luncheon presided over by Mrs. Vin-cent Astor and attended by 200 New Yorkers. The League expects, according to

Mrs. John T. Pratt, its chairman, to enroll 10,000 members through the country. Like the Metropolitan Opera Guild, it will help to support Its members are to hear one, per-

haps more, special concerts a year, monthly bulletins containing ad-vance programs and the news of

Prof. Alexandre Moret Dies. By the Associated Press, PARIS, Feb. 3.—Prof. Alexandre Moret, 69 years old, Egyptologist, died yesterday at his home here. He was professor in the College de

Dr. Joseph Ragsdale Dies.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Ala., Feb. 3.—Dr. home here.



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THURSDAY.

thoroughly, then add apple butter into which the soda has been beat-

en. Sift flour with salt and baking

Deep Dish Peach Pie. One pound dried peaches. Two-thirds cup sugar.

brown, then sprinkle mixture of almonds and powdered sugar over

top and brown 10 minutes. Time for baking, 40 minutes. Tempera-ture for baking, 375 degrees. Serves

Bran Cornbread.

Three-fourths cup sifted flour. Three and one-fourth teaspoor

Add eggs, bacon drip

One and one-half cups milk. One cup bran.

king powder.

One teaspon salt.

Makes 12 cakes.

eight.

SATURDAY.

\*Recipes given below.

One teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth cup milk.
Cream butter, add sugar and cream together. Add egg and beat RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Peppermint Candy Cake. One-half cup butter. One and one-half cups sugar. Three eggs, separated.
Three-eighths teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons

powder and add to apple butter mixture alternately with the milk One-half cup finely crushed striped peppermint stick candy.
One-half cup coarsely crushed striped peppermint stick candy.
Three-fourths cup sour milk or Two-thirds cup sugar.
Rich pastry.
Two tablespoons powdered sugar.
Two tablespoons ground almonds.
Wash peaches. Cover with warm
water, add sugar and simmer 45
minutes. Place in deep dish and
cover with pastry crust. Bake in
hot oven until crust is slightly
brown, then sprinkle mixture of

Three-eighths teaspoon sods. Two and one-eight cups cake flour, sifted before measuring.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Cream the butter, add the sugar and mix until light and fluffy. Add the egg yolks and vanilla and beat well. Add the sour milk or butter-milk into which the soda has been milk into which the soda has been beaten, alternately with the flour, baking powder and salt, which has been sifted together, beating after each addition. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two nine-inch layer cake pans, greased and floured. Sprinkle the top of the batter with the finely crushed peppermint stick candy. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with white

One-half cup cornmeal.
One-third cup chopped cooked icing and sprinkle the coarsely crushed candy over the top. Two eggs, well beaten.
Two tablespoons bacon drippings.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Pour milk over bran and let Lamb in Potato Boats. Three tablespoons butter. Two onions. cup diced mushrooms. Salt and pepper to taste.
Two and one-half cups ground stand five minutes. Sift flour once measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again; add cornmeal

cooked meat. One cup meat stock or gravy. Two tablespoons chopped parsley. One bay leaf. pings and butter to bran; then add flour mixture and beat well. Bake in greased 9x9x2-inch pan in hot Three whole cloves.

Three peppercorns.
Six Idaho potatoes.
Melt the butter, lightly brown the sliced onions and mushrooms. Remove and then add the seasonings and meat stock, cooking for 10 minoven (425 degrees) 40 minutes, or until done. After-School Snack.
The too-tired and the too-hungry children are apt to get a lot of punishment they don't deserve. An to remove the spices, then add the ground meat and cook together. Pare and parboil the potatoes, cutting the bettem flat. Scoop out the centers with a French potato ball cutter or a spoon and fill with the meat. Brush the outside lightly with fat, place in a well-greased baking dish and bake in a 350-degree oven until potatoes are tender. baking dish and bake in a 350-departs of hunger without apprecipree oven until potatoes are tender (about 30 minutes). Sprinkle with next meal.

Corn Tomato Soup.

in a saucepan; simmer for 30 min-utes and rub through a sieve. Meit the butter, add flour and stir until smooth; add tomatoes and stir un-til hot. Add corn mixtures, green

pepper and seasoning. Heat through and serve topped with croutons sprinkled with grated cheese.

Individual Spiced Upside Down Cakes.

Two tablespoons butter, melted.
One-half cup brown sugar, packed

One cup shredded pinespple,

Six Maraschino cherries, finely

chopped.

Blend butter with sugar and cover bottoms and one-fourth way up the sides of greased muffin tins. Mix pineapple and cherries and spread ever the sugar. Fill muffin tins two-thirds full with spiced cake batter and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees), for 20 to 28 minutes.

degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes. Spiced Cake Batter. One-half cup butter.

One egg.
One-half cup apple butter.
One-half teaspoon soda.
Two cups sifted flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup sugar.

tightly.

Two cups cooked corn.

Three cups water. Two slices onion.

One cup diced celery.

chopped parsley before serving. YOU TRY a bottle you'll know why Brooks One cup strained tomatoes.
One tablespoon chopped green has always epper. One-fourth teaspoon salt. been a Catsup Success Dash of pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Put corn, water, onion and celery

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r to six pound fowl, cut

Three sprigs parsley. eighth teaspoon pepper.

Three taplespoons flour.
Three tablespoons cold water.

Three tablespoons cold water.
Two cups chicken stock.
Heat two tablespoons shortening in frying pan; add onions. Brown slightly and remove onions. Add remaining three tablespoons shortening. Roll pieces of chicken in seasoned flour and brown well on both sides in hot shortening.

Blees chicken and onions in kat.

Cone cup whipping cream.

Mix the pineapple with marshmallows, macaroon crumbs and dates. Place in refrigerator for two hours to chill, then fold in whipped cream and chill again for one hour. Serve in sherbet or parset in hot shortening.

Blees chicken stock.

Add celery, parsley, salt and Serves six to eight.

Brisk up Beauty

pepper, and pour on boiling water to nearly cover. Simmer slowly until tender (about two hours). Remove chicken to hot platter. Mix flour to a smooth paste with cold water. Add to hot chicken stock and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly.

# DATE-PINEAPPLE PARFAIT

One cup marshmallows, quartered.

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Two squares unsweetened

Three tablespoons butter.
Two cups confectioner's sugar.
Six tablespoons thin or evapor-

One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup chopped nut meats.
Melt chocolate and butter over ot water. Add remaining ingredients and beat until creamy Spread on cool cake. Yield; Frosts two-layer cake or one 10-inch

To Keep Sink White. To keep the sink white and shin ing, make a soap jelly by dissolving soap in warm water and adding a few tablespoons of keroser Keep this in a glass or wide-

Save the juice from canned pine apple and liquid from maraschino

# Home Meat Canning Done With Pressure Cooker

meat may be put up in special preparations. Beef is sometimes canned with tomatoes, onions, tur-

Head cheese may be made from

a hog's head, tongue, and heart ac-cording to any good recipe. Corned beef pork and beans and chile con

carne, are a number of other spe-

in itself. But any cook of imagina-tion will have little trouble think-

ing up interesting dishes. Meat cro-

quettes, stuffed peppers, curry of

meat, hot meat sandwiches, chop

suey, and tamale pie are just a few of the appetizing ways home-canned meat may be served.

CHOCOLATE NUT PUDDING

One tablespoon plain gelatin.

One and one-fourth cups ho

One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth cup chopped blanched

Five egg whites, well beaten.
Soak gelatin in water five minutes. Combine milk and chocolate

and mix thoroughly. Bring to a

boil, add soaked gelatin and cool.

Beat yolks until thick and lemon

Turn directly into sherbet dishes

Southern Corn. One-half pound of sliced bacon,

three or four eggs, one can corn,

the bacon to a delicate brown. Re-

move the strips from the fat and

cut in small pieces. Beat the eggs slightly, add milk, corn, cut bacon and seasoning. Cook in the bacon

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fat, stirring constantly until set.

Four tablespoons ground choo

Five egg yolks, well beaten.

One cup granulated sugar.

One-fourth cup cold water.

Using the canned meat is a story

nips and potatoes.

cial products.

Generates Enough Heat to Kill All Harmful Bacteria in Short Time Needed to Keep Flavor and Appearance.

Can in the summer for the lean Therefore, leave only enough fat winter months, that's the usual or- for flavor. der of things. But with home meat anning it's the other way around For slaughtering time on the farm comes in with settled cold weather.

It's then that home meat canning gets under full steam.

"Steam under pressure" is the accurate description. Scientific research as the settled cold weather.

"Steam under pressure" is the accurate description. Scientific research as the settled cold weather. It is sue can it as man or combination ing power with vegetables. Cut or chop the meat into uniformly small pieces for hash. Add sufficient water to cover, bring to simmering and cook for several minutes. Pack hot, and or could be accurated to the settled cold weather.

search has proved that the only process five minutes longer than for ordinary canned meat. safe way to can meat is to use a steam pressure canner. With one of these it is possible to get a tem-

pressure canner should either plan slaughtering so that they can eat the meat fresh, or preserve it in some other way than canning. But those who do have this piece of equipment may get a safe and appetizing product by following the general rules for meat canning.

One of the first of these rules 'be sanitary." Slaughtering should be carried out in a strictly sanitary way. Table tops and uten sils must be cleaned thoroughly. Give wooden surfaces special treatment. Wash them with soapy water, then rinse with boiling wa ter. If you use them several days

at a stretch give them a special

Pans and kettles should be of namelware, aluminum, retinned metal, or stainless metal. Copper and iron may discolor the meat. And meat left in a galvanized container for over half an hour is likely to Meat may be canned just as soon as the body heat is compeltely gone from it. But one of the advantages of slaughtering in cold weather is that you may keep the carcass for two or three days before canning.

Then the meat is easier to handle.

Meat Should Be Chilled.

If you do intend to keep the meat for several days, chill it immediately after slaughtering. Otherwise, decomposition will start within a fev hours. Keep the whole carcass

chilled until it is ready to can. But don't let it freeze. colored, add sugar and beat until well blended. Add slightly cooled Frozen meat may be canned, but it is not a high-quality product. If meat does freeze, saw it or cut it en egg whites, vanilla and almonds. gelatin. Mix. Fold in stiffly beatjust as it is, into strips from one to one and one-half inches thick. and chill and serve with whipped cream. It is not stiff enough for Drop these into boiling water with-out letting them thaw first. Con-a ring mold. tinue to boil them until they are

cooked sufficiently to process. ning meat. One you may use only if you have tin cans. By this meth-od you put the meat into the cans and "exhaust" them. This exhausting is done by steaming the filled tin cans in a water bath before sealing. This removes most of the air from the tissues of the meat.

The other method is quicker, takes less stove space. In this the meat is cooked first, then progessed. To put up a lot of beef
or other meat, the best way to
precook it is in boiling water until the color of raw meat is practically gone.

fically gone.

Frying meat or browning it in fat is not a suitable method of cooking before processing. That appetizing "brown" flavor in the fresh cooked meat does not carry to the capped product. Inover to the canned product. In-stead it makes the meat dry and detracts from the flavor.

Meat for precooking may be in pieces of about a pound each. But when the meat is packed hot into the cans those pieces should be cut so that there are two or three to each can. These smaller pieces process better.

Cover With Broth.

After you pack the meat into the cans, cover with broth. See that every bit of the meat is coveerd with the broth. Any that stays high and dry will lose flavor and turn dark. Between the meat and the top of the jar there should be some "head space" to allow for the meat to expand during processing. In pint glass jars one-half inch of "head space" is enough. In tin cans this may be slightly less.

If you are using tin cans, put the salt in first, then the meat. Salt on top sometimes rusts the can lids.
One-half teaspoon to a pint jar or
three-fourths teaspoon to a number
two can is the right amount. Smaller containers are best for canning meats. Anything larger than

a pint glass jar or a number two and one-half tine can requires too heavy processing.
Fresh beef, veal, lamb, or pork

put up in this way needs processing at 15 pounds pressure. The time depends on the size of the can. For a pint glass jar or a number two can, 85 minutes is required. For the larger number 2½ cans

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110 minutes are necessary.
Cuts of beef commonly used for
canning are round, rump, loin, rib,
and chuck. In pork, only the leaner
portions are canned—the loin and
meat from the spare ribs. Shoulders
and hams are usually cured.
Use only the leaner portions of
meat in prime condition. An excess of fat will interfers with af-

HERE IS A COFFEE CAKE DRESSED UP FOR SPECIAL OCCASION

Recipes for coffee cakes are le-gion. This particular one is dressed up in its best and worthy of any

ing powder.
One teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons sugar.
Five tablespoons butter One egg, slightly beaten.

Seven tablespoons milk. Melted butter. Four tablespoons sugar. One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half cup chopped blanched al

To use small pieces of beef and Candied or cuts that contain more connective tissue can it as hash or stew meat cut in rings. Sift flour once, measure, add bak-

ing powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Com-bine egg and milk; add all at once flour is dampened. Then stir vig-orously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll into oblong sheet, one-third inch thick; brush with melted butter and of these it is possible to get a temperature of 240 to 250 degrees, the heat necessary to sterilize meat.

Water baths, steam canners without pressure, or oven canners do not sterilize the meat with sufficient sterilize meat.

The strength sterilize meat the strength sterilize meat with mixture of sugar and cinnamon, almonds, and cherries. Roll as for jelly roll; bring edges together to form ring and place on large sterilize meat.

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The strength sterilize meat. cient speed. In them the temperature never gets above boiling, 212 degrees. That is not high enough to kill dangerous bacteria, that may be in the meat, within a reasonable time.

Those who do not have a steam pressure canner should either plan meat, may be put up in special meat, may be put up in special meat, may be not up in special meat, may be put up in special meat, may be may be put up in special meat, may be may be put up in special meat, may be may be

Quarter a peeled rips banana by utting once crosswise and once lengthwise. Arrange three of the banana quarters to form a triangle on each salad plate. Pile canned cherries or grapes in the center of the triangle. Cut pineapple rounds into halves and arrange three or four overlapping in a row at "apex" of banana triangle. Place wedges of cheese on each side of the bananas and garnish with greens. Serve with French dress-

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One-fourth teaspoon e-third cup milk.

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Makes 16 rolls. One cup sifted flo One cup graham One-half cup sug One teaspoon sal One-half cup nutm One egg well beat One cup milk. Four tablespoons

or shortening. Sift together the ham flour, baking sugar twice. Add Combine egg, milk Combine egg, milk and add to flour, enough to dampen in greased muffin oven (425 degrees) utes. Makes 18 sm

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PEANUT BRIT

One cup whippin One egg white. One-half pound crushed.
Whip cream and rately. Fold the brittle into the creative egg white. Chi either plain with copping for plain cake. Want Call MAin IIII

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Ouick Accurate Workmanship Needed if Finished Product Is to Be Good.

Fine quick breads are a real test of a cook's skill. Their simplicity makes quick, accurate workman-ship necessary, for overmixing and overstirring are responsible for many of their ills.

In preparing baking powder biscuits it is well to use butter for half the amount of shortening specified. This is not essential but it does give that characteristic butter flavor. Since biscuits should be flaky, the shortening and liquid should be cold, and the mixing, rolling and cutting should be done

Muffins are best when mixed quickly. Overstirring or long-drawnout mixing usually results in peaks and tunnels in the finished product. When adding the liquid the batter should be stirred only enough to dampen all the flour and to mix the large lumps. The tiny lumps seem to take care of themselves. Some rich or sweet muffins are mixed like cake batters, by cream-ing shortening and adding sugar. These mixtures are not influenced by overbeating, but it is wise to

avoid it.

Pimiento Cheese Biscuits. One cup sifted flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons butter or short-

One-third cup milk. Two ounces pimiento cheese. Two tablespoons butter.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and saft and sift again. Cut in shortening, add milk gradually until soft dough is formed Combine cheese and butter and melt over hot water, stirring until blended. Roll biscuits one-fourth inch thick, cut with a small floured cutters and place on a greased baking sheet. Place one teaspoon of the cheese mixture on each cuit. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes or until done.

Makes 12 biscuits. Pocketbook Rolls. Two cups sifted flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt.

Three-fourths cup milk. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening and add milk to form a soft dough. Knead lightly for about three minutes. Roll one-fourth inch thick on a slightly floured board. Cut with a two-inch floured cutter. Fold double and press edges lightly together. Place in a greased pan, brush tops with melted butter. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 20 minutes. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes, brush tops with melted butter and finish baking. Remove from oven and brush tops with melted butter.

Makes 16 rolls.

Graham Nut Muffins.

One cup sifted flour. One cup graham flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. One-half cup sugar.

One-half cup nutmeats, broken. One egg well beaten. One cup milk. Four tablespoons or shortening.

or shortening.

Sift together the flour, salt, graham flour, baking powder and sugar twice. Add nuts and mix. Combine egg, milk and shortening and add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin tins in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 20 or 25 minutes. Makes 18 small muffins.
Cherry Almond Ring.
Two and one-half cups of sifted

Two and one-half teaspoons bak-

ing powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Five tablespoons butter.
One egg slightly beaten. Two-thirds cup milk.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half cup blanched almonds

Candied cherries cut in rings. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and cut in shortening. Combine eggs and milk and add to flour gradually until a soft dough is formed. Roll one-third inch thick on slightly floured board, dot with additional butter and smightly with additional butter and sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon, almonds and cherries. Roll lengthwise and place in a circle on a greased baking sheet. With scissors cut three-fourths inch alices, almost through. Turn each slice partly on its side, pointing away from center. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 25 minutes, or until done.

# PEANUT BRITTLE FLUFF

One cup whipping cream. One egg white. One-half pound peanut brittle,

Whip cream and egg white sepa-rately. Fold the crushed peanut brittle into the cream, then fold in the egg white. Chill well and serve either plain with scaling are either plain with cookies, or as a topping for plain white or sponge

Caramel Apples.

Cook one cup white sugar, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup water and one-half cup vinegar together until a small amount dropped in cold water will give a creeking n cold water will give a cracking sound when pressed together. Stick wooden skewers in crisp, medium sized tart apples and dip each in the hot syrup. Drain on heavy waxed paper.

# SHORT CUT IN HOLLANDAISE SAUCE ELIMINATES PART OF BOTHER

F you like to serve Holland-aise sauce but dislike the bother of making it you will probably be interested in this short cut. This sauce may be re-heated in the top of a double boiler without harming its con-sistency.

Hollandaise Sauce.

Melt one tablespoon butter in the top of a double boiler and add one tablespoon flour. Blend well. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt and stir in slowly one cup milk. Cook until thick. Remove from fire and add two teaspoons vinegar and one-half cup of mayonnaise. Blend well and serve hot over asparagus or

### OYSTER BISQUE

two stalks celery, diced; one sprig parsley, one bay leaf, one cup cys-ters, one-quarter cup soda cracker crumbs, three tablespoons butter, two teaspoons salt, papriks. Scald milk with onion, celery, parsley and bay leaf for 15 minutes and strain. Heat oysters in their own liquor over low heat for two or three minutes, then chop fine and add to milk. Add cracker crumbs, butter and salt. Serve at once, garnish with paprika.

### **ESCALLOPED CORN**

Two and one-half cups corn. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
Two-thirds cup crumbs, (cracker r bread).

Four tablespoons butter, melted. One cup milk.

Mix ingredients and pour into a puttered baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

A Sandwich Note. When sandwiches are buttered, the filling is not so apt to soak into the bread and make it soggy.

inches thick. Sprinkle sparingly with dry mustard and generously with dry mustard and generously with brown sugar. Add flour and five cloves and one bay leaf. Carrots cut in cubes and dieed celery around edges. Sprinkle with paprika, pour on cup of hot water. Cover and place over low flame or in oven. Let simmer for an hour. Remove top and let brown. Transfer to warm platter. Add half a cup of apple cider to liquid and fat from ham. Stir over fire till it simmers, thicken with one tablespoon flour

Place in covered skillet a slice of ham about one and one-half inches thick. Sprinkle sparingly essary and strain.

thicken with one tablespoon flour with a soft cloth.

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# Recipe for "SALMON FRUIT GRILL"

1 lb. can of salmon 2 cups mashed potatoes 4 small bananas 8 grapefruit sections

For guests-or family-here's something different. And mighty good. Yet its low cost leaves you money to spare for an extra course on the menu.

Drain salmon; slice into 4 circles with sharp, heated knife; place each circle on mashed potato mounds on baking sheet. Pipe potatoes around edge of salmon, brush with melted butter. Cut bananas in half lengthwise, roll in seasoned flour, then in melted butter; sprinkle grapefruit sections with salt, sugar. Place bak-

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From first to last, teas are popular ways of entertaining. For those who like this gracious form of receiving friends the first consideration is, quite naturally, what kind of food is to be served.

Some hostesses prefer one kind of sandwich and cake or cookie. This is a good idea where the group is to be a small one. Where the tea is an occasion with dozens of guests coming it is a good idea to have an assortment of sandwiches, cake, a sherbet or ice cream and coffee as well as tea.

WELL IM GOING TO CHANGE TO

Sandwiches for tea should be dainty, either double or open-face variety. The filling should be a simple one and not too substantial since tea is considered in the light of a snack. The cake may be your favorite layer cake served in slices or it may be the same cake baked in muffin tins and iced.

"spur of the moment" affairs cin-namon toast or a puffy cracker may be turned out at a moment's notice. Cinnamon toast is nothing nore than slices of toast buttered and sprinkled with a mixture of three parts sugar to one of cinna-mon, and placed in the oven or under the broiler flame until the mix-ture has melted.

Hot Mayonnaise Puffs. One cup mayonnaise, One egg white, stiffly beaten.

Crisp crackers.
Fold mayonnaise into the egg taking care not to break down the white. Pile on crackers and toast under the broiler until delicately brown and puffed, about one minute. These are also very good as appetizers.
Gold Cup Cakes.

Two cups sifted flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half cup butter or shorten-

Three egg yolks beaten until lemon colored.

One teaspoon vanilla or one-half easpoon lemon extract, Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and sift three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks; then flour alternately with milk. Beat after each addition. Add flavoring and beat well. Turn into greased cup cake pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes. Ice when

small cakes. Calcutta Sandwiches. One cup chopped cucumber.
One-fourth cup moist coconut

cool. This makes three dozen

Two tablespoons mayonnaise. Combine ingredients and let drain for a few minutes. Spread on thin buttered slices of bread.
Cut in desired shapes.
Tea Manna.
One-half cup creamed butter.

Three tablespoons strained honey. One teaspoon grated fresh orange

Three-fourths cup chopped wal-

Raisin bread

Blend creamed butter and honey thoroughly. Add orange rind, lem-on juice and nut kernels and blend. Spread on thin rounds (or other fancy shapes) of unbuttered raisin bread. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Sufficient for one to one and one-half dozen small, open-face

Tongue Sandwich Dainties. One cup chopped cold boiled ton-

gue. Two tablespoons minced green peppers.
One-half to one teaspoon prepared mustard.
Raisin bread cut into fancy

hapes, Tiny sweet pickles or sliced

Combine tongue (home cooked or canned), chili pepper and mustard and blend. Spread on buttered raisin bread. Decorate each with a slice of pickle or stuffed olive. Sufficient to spread one and a half to two dozen small, open-face sand-

Vegetable Omelet.

Brown one tablespoon minced onion in two tablespoons butter; add one cup diced celery, half cup

add one cup diced celery, half cup diced raw carrots, one cup shredded string beans, half cup fresh peas or limas, with water enough for cooking. Cover and cook until tender; drain, season with plenty of butter, pepper and salt.

Make a plain omelet of four eggs and three tablespoons milk or light cream, beaten together until very light. Place the hot cooked vegetables on the omelet, fold and serve on a hot plate garnished with buttered toast strips and parsley. If tered toast strips and parsley. If you like, thicken the juice from the vegetables with equal parts of flour and butter blended, and serve as a sauce with the omelet,

> **ELY CULBERTSON'S** Contract Bridge Column Dally in the

> > Post-Dispatch

CHILDREN WILL EAT QUOTA OF CARROTS THIS WAY WITHOUT REWARD

HERE is a good way to get children to eat their quota of carrots and you don't have to promise curly hair as

Fried Carrots and Apples.
Six tart aples.
Six medium-sized carrots.
Two tablespoons fat.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples or leave the skin on, as preferred, core and cut into slices about a fourth of an inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and the carrots in a large skillet with the fat, cover tightly, and cook until well browned turn, and brown the other side. Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle with sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, first a apples, so the two can be lifted

**NORWEGIAN SALAD** 

One cup cooked diced carrots. One cup cooked diced potatoes. Two tablespoons minced onion. One cup diced smoked herring. One-fourth teaspoon ground all-

Vinegar. Mix vegetables, fish and allspic Add vinegar to taste. Salad oil or French dressing may be used if desired. Serve on lettuce or endive Yield: Six servings.

Cinnamon Orange Slices. One and a half cups sugar, onehalf cup water, juice of one lemon, two sticks of stick cinnamon. Cook until a medium thick syrup forms. Place in the hot syrup three un-peeled oranges, cut in thick slices. Boil gently, without covering, until orange rind is clear. Place a oneinch length of stick cinnamor through center of each orange slice. Chill oranges in syrup before serv-

**ABSO** 

**OLD-FASHIONED GII** 

Here's a recipe for Gingerbread that has all the old-fashioned good-ness. Squares of it, walten and fragrant, are tempting just as it, but for a really elegant dessert serve hot with custard sauce.

Gingerbread. One-half cup irradiated evapo One-half teaspoon vinegar

Two cups flour.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon baking pow-

One-fourth teaspoon cloves. One-half cup sugar. Three-fourths cup molasses. Two eggs. One-half cup soft butter.

Combine irradiated evaporated milk and vinegar. Sift flour, then measure. Resift into mixing bowl with other dry ingredients. Add with other dry ingredients. Add molasses to the soured milk. Stir into dry ingredients. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat thoroughly, then add the butter. Pour into a well greased layer cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: one layer, nine

Custard Sauce

Two eggs. One-third cup sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two cups evaporated milk. One cup boiling water.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Dash of nutmeg.

Beat eggs. Add sugar and salt and beat well, then add milk. Stir in the boiling water. Cook over coiling water, stirring frequently, until mixture coats spoon, about five minutes. Add vanilla and nut-

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Combine two pounds lamb shoulder ground, one and one-quarter (350 degree) for one hour. Unmoid

ares | minced; one green pepper, min spoon pepper and two tablespoons fresh mint, chopped. Blend thoroughly. Pack into a greased ring mold and bake in a moderate over (350 degree) for the same state of the same cups milk, one egg, one cup cracker on a chop platter and fill center crumbs, two tablespoons onion, with fresh buttered peas.

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2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspoon salt
3 cup Spry
3 cup milk (about)

Light, tender biscuit crust,

savory meat and vegetable fill-

ing...and made in half the time

Sauté onions in 2 tablespoons Spry until yellow. Add meat and sauté until richly browned. Add carrots and peas. Turn into casserole greased with Spry. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons Spry; add flour, salt, and pepper, and blend. Add Worcestershire sauce and water, stirring constantly, and continue stirring and cooking until thickened. Pour 3 cup of gravy over mixture in baking dish. Reserve remaining gravy to serve with pie.

Try Aunt Jenny's TASTY MEAT PIE

.- (Clip and save this Spry recipe) --

THURS! FOR FIV

Measure Applies Wheat, Corn Tobacco, Fixi Supply Levels PENALTIES LE

ON EXCE Plan for Haster Payments on

ton Approved Provision. WASHINGTON,

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Conferees said general provisions

for corn, wheat, rice and tobacco

were not altered during final sessions of the Conference Committee

which has been busy since Jan. 3

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# **ASTY MEAT PIE**

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
% cups boiling water
2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking pow 4 teaspoon salt 4 cup Spry 4 cup milk (about)

Spry until yellow. Add meat Add carrots and peas. Turn ery. Melt remaining 2 table-

and pepper, and blend. Add ter, stirring constantly, and until thickened. Pour 1/2 cup ting dish. Reserve remaining

er and salt. Cut in Spry until Done in no time with staleng until soft dough is formed rd for about asserole and h over meat in hot oven

# **Cummings Replies to Comments** On the Anti-Trust Oil Cases

Attorney-General Declares 'Amazing Hue and Cry' Is Based Mostly on What Simply Isn't So.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Attor-ney-General Cummings today turned the tables on columnists and Wheat, Corn, Rice and Tobacco, Fixing Definite mentators, Arthur Krock of the commentators, Arthur Krock of the New York Times, in particular, by commenting at length on their "amazing misconception" of the Government's victory in the anti-trust oil cases in Madison, Wis. The opportunity to discuss a re-cent column of editorial comment

written by Krock last week was presented when a Boston reporter asked the Attorney-General if he had any reply to make to Krock's assertion that the Government's Plan for Hastening Bonus Payments on 1937 Cotton Approved-Insurance ate-House Conference Committee agreed late yesterday on details of

the "ever-normal granary" bill, pro-viding a vast system for controlling calling of a grand jury after his in-vestigators had encountered tre-mendous resistance from the oil

they probably would have said that we did not know how to try it.

cotton until prices rose enough to

"The amazing thing at this concluded. They base this hope on the fact that several of the defense. This would position of the defense. This would be different if it had happened in the different if it had happened in the mould institute removal provents."

"It is only fair to have a down-the defense. They would peared on both counts apposition of the defense. This would peared voluntarily for trial on the meeting. "Personally, I would not go all the way for President Roose-would institute removal provents." ranging down from 9 cents a pound. Legislators from corn and wheat some other class of cases, say murder, where we could laugh at their
criticism that we did not believe all
the defense said on the witness

The same lawyers, John H. Lewin

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"Now take these letters from forces in the fall trial. Ickes to Arnott, and the criticism will be heard in Madison. that they were not offered in evi-dence. The answer is that they were introduced by the Govern-

"Do you mean to say," the retwo other cities had been considporter asked, "that Mr. Krock was
wrong?"

two other cities had been considered, but eliminated because of
crowded dockets and lack of courtin and homesteads near here.

Five troopers, on snowshoes and

value. These loan values for complying growers would vary from Under this growers would pay a 75 down to 52 per cent of parity, depending upon indicated total bushels to the acre, depending on

who had not co-operated, could get limited to a share of whatever loans at 60 per cent the rate for funds are available. Conferees said

CHIEFS OF ARMY REPORTED AT OUTS WITH THE NAZIS

s expected he would remember his soldier's career and refrain from trying to identify the army too much with Nazism.

If Hitler Takes the Job

# **IKELLY-NASH MACHINE** HOW DEAF-BLIND CHILD | MAN ON ROCK AT FOOT TO HAVE OWN SLATE WAS TAUGHT TO SPEAK

ing Igoe or Dieterich . for Senate.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The Kelly Nash Democratic organization has declared war on the forces of Gov. Horner, who decided to back Congressman Scott W. Lucas of Havana for United States Senator. Patrick A. Nash, Cook County

The Governor told Democratic county chairmen in their Spring-field meeting he had no desire to become a political boss, citing that he had himself raised the cry of bossism against Mayor Edward J.

slate-making committee would in-dorse a State ticket and added that he believed the State Central Com-mittee, which has been controlled by the Chicago faction, would do

Nash would not say whether the Kelly-Nash choice for Senator would be the incumbent, Senator Dieterich, or United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoe. Dietemeeting of the Army and Navy Club, avowed he was in the race to stay. He said he would go to Chris-topher Friday to address a meeting sponsored by Southern Illinois Young Democratic clubs. Igoe's associates said he might

announced his candidacy today, when he is scheduled to confer here with former State Representa tive Thomas P. Sinnett of Rock Island, leader of a State group pushing Igoe's interests. Sinnett announced he would come here with

Cummings said that he expected a second oil trial to start in Madator," Horner Says.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3.

Horner Democrats entered Congressman Lucas in the three-way senatorial race today as the majority party's factions lined up for another wide-open primary. Sup-porting Lucas are Speaker Louie E. Lewis of Christopher as a candidate for State Treasurer and Adam F. Bloch of Chicago for a second term as Clerk of the Supreme Court. mitteemen from outside of Chicago have indorsed the Lucas-Lewis-Department of Justice officials

believe they will have a stronger case next fall than in the trial just concluded. They base this hope on "It is only

SNOWBOUND MICHIGAN CAMPS and Hammond E. Chaffetz, are scheduled to lead the Government

Troopers on Snowshoes Take Supplies to Lumbermen; 75 Others in Woods Reported Safe.

MARQUETE, Mich., Feb. 3. forces in the fall trial. The case Asked why the recent trial was held in Madison rather than a more Michigan State police and conserva-tion officers worked under extreme convenient city such as Detroit or Chicago, Cummings said that the conditions today to assist dozens

Farmers who stay within these limits will receive benefit payments and loans on stored crops. When supplies become excessive a vote of two-thirds of the producers taking part in a referendum can provide a sket, that Mr. Arota was crowded dockets and lack of court-crowded docket 1 1939.

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1 amp earlier and reported its eight residents safe, but food supplies she had not known her daughter, who left home several years ago,

those anxious to get out of the woods because of the severity of dressed to "My Darling." It read: Women and children are among the winter, the returning party re-

Another rescue squad got through yesterday to the Makela lumber camp, in which 75 men are living. Reports from this camp, 46 miles northwest of Marquette, were that all hands were safe.

Secretary of Agriculture whenever supplies are below normal, or if State Department announced yesprices clomb above certain levels.

State Department announced yesterday that 71 United States citizens left Hankow, China, for Canzens left Hankow, China, f ton Wednesday in two special cars attached to a regular train.

A symposium on the dance will be held at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., Feb. 12. Hanya Holm and her group of dancers will give a demgroup of dancers will be the fleet remained intact, there was the fleet remained in

Still Undecided Between Back- Dr. Robert H. Gault of North- Saved With Breeches Buoy western U. Describes Process Before North Side Optimists. At Lowell, Mass.

> Dr. Robert H. Gault of Northunderstand simple instructions, feed herself, play with other chil-dren and "listen" to the radio.

The child was abandoned shortly after birth by her parents in the Cook County Hospital. She lived there until a year and a half ago, when her case was called to Dr. Gault's attention. Gov. Horner, too, became interested in the child, and made available a small sum of

simple commands by feeling the vi-bration of words through the phono-tactor, a device developed under Dr. Gault's direction consisting of a mi-crophone, an amplifier and an elec-tro-magnetic vibrating unit. The instructor speaks into the microphone or it is attached to a phonograph. Joan places her fingers on the vi-brating unit and feels the words or

Joan is husky, strong, very active finds either of her two favorite teachers, graduate students Northwestern, Dr. Gault related. Asked if her case could be com pared to Helen Keller's, he replied that Miss Keller enjoyed a tremensee and hear during the first year of her life, then lost those senses due to illness. Joan was born with Dr. Gault said he wanted to keep the child under his direction until her speech is developed further, her method of feeding herself is per fected and until she can read Braille. Then she will be able to

# **WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH** FROM 11TH FLOOR APARTMENT

Registered at Chicago Hotel as er Didn't Know of Marriage.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—A woman who registered at the Cass Hotel as Mrs. formal statement that "armed force is in rebellion against the Government today from an eleventh floor member of Jersey" and added:

Her mother, Mrs. L. D. Tharp, to

"I love you, Daddy. I'll never stop loving you. But you had too many other things to attend to. I am a fool, but I shall soon cease to be

ADMIRAL LEAHY ON POSSIBILITY OF INVASION OF U. S. Continued From Page One.

they would take very heavy pun-ishment before doing so." He had said earlier it would be "extremely hazardous for any na-tion to make an invasion in force on our home land." He said it would be very easy if any Power should be so skillful or fortunate

as to destroy the fleet.

During a discussion of navy basas,
Admiral Leahy said that as long as

of the War Minister's portfolio, at least temporarily. Then, according to the internal subdivision of powers, Gen. Wilhelm Adam, president

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After 6 Hours on Icy Perch

Guardsmen with a breeches buoy lin, 33 years old, marooned since HAUER, BERTHA HALLEY-

A Guardsman rode the buoy to a dear daughter of Alice R. and the semi-conscious man into it and fellow guardsmen hauled him ashore. It is family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the semi-conscious man into it and fellow guardsmen hauled him ashore. The family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family residence, 7347 Gayola pl., Mr. ambulance rushed him to a hospital and the family rushed rushed him to a hospital and the family rushed 

y to place her in a foster home yanston, near Dr. Gault's labory, ithin a week she was placed in wing and enjoyed the sensation y much, Dr. Gault related. One y as she sat in the swing she ade an "o" sound. The young oman in charge of the child bean san swinging her, then stopped unil Joan repeated the sound, after tusing around for a while. Soon Joan learned to say "o" whenever she sat in the swing.

Tedious Process Described.

From that sound she was taught to say "go." Her instructor tapped her throat as she said "o," producting the word "go." Quickly Joan learned to say "go" when seated in the swing, rocking chair or in an in the swing, rocking chair or in an automobile. By the tedious process of the child has been shown around gards, Dr. Gault

Because was labeled in water. His father, John J. Giblin, director of the Lowell High School band and prominent in musical circles, said his son had gone for a walk last evening.

Police expressed the theory Giblin had fallen through the ice up the river and had been swept over the falls to reach his slippery perch sticking six feet out of water.

The rescue was effected after Guardsmen worked six hours to rig the line across the river. Giblin was near collapse when finally taken ashore. Shortly before the length of the line as it was launched to say "go" when seated in the swing, rocking chair or in an in the swing, rocking chair or in an automobile. By the tedious process of the control of the line as it was hauded through the water.

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inched it downstream slowly, fast-ening one end to the top of an 80-foot aerial ladder to clear trees

along the river bank.

A passing mill worker on his way home at midnight discovered Gibin's plight after he heard a faint

Giblin was 150 feet from either shore, beyond the reach of their longest ladders. No boats could be inched in the swift current racing among the jagged rocks at the foot of the falls. Neither could rescuers shout directions against the noise of he water. Hundreds lined the bridge and

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The Assembly Committee investions to appear today to explain who sons to appear today to explain who prevented delivery of the vote records, and who ordered police to guard the vault in which the papers are still held despite efforts of the committee to gain access to them. Assemblyman Henry Young Jr., epublican chairman of the Investigating Committee, charged in a formal statement that "armed force

"The Mayor of Jersey City in a fantastic statement several weeks ago said I am the law." Now his henchmen are brazenly backing that statement with guns and clubs.

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"Nothing in the bloody history of Louisiana under Huey Long's dic-tatorship surpassed in its shocking

here." Mayor Hague, Democratic State leader, has been in Florida since Sunday.

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# DEATHS

FILLA, MARGARET (ace Newak)—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 2, 1938, 7:50 p. m., beloved wife of Martin J. Filla, dear mother of Cecilia Jenkins, Sophie Porter, Margaret Bryant, Monica and Cornelius Filla, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and apple

Washington bl., Fri. alternoon.
William Charles, Edward, Joseph, Marie and Heien Fronick, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Hayden, Mrs. Florence Loftus, William Charles, Edward, Joseph, Marie and Heien Fronick, dear brother of Mrs. Anna O. Hautsach, Frank and Charles Fronick, dear brother-in-law, grandfather and Martin Maschoff.

Services Fri. 7:30 p. m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment Lockwood, Mo., Sat.

BROWN, EDWARD BROWN, SIM BUHLINGER, IDA BURRUSS, HARRIET CLARK, CORA BELL CONNAR, JOHN C. DAFP, HELEN FILLA, MARGARET PRANKE, GERTRUDE GALLAGHER, HANNAH GRIESHABER, LOUISA R. HAARHAUS, FRED SR. HART, JOSEPH CALVIN HILDEN-SPANGENBERG, RITTLER, THEODORE McGEE, GEORGE R. McKAY, LILLY BOSE MAIDEN, BUBY MASCHOFF, CAROLINE MOFFATT, JOSEPH NUTTMANN, MARY

> PAULEY, GEORGE A. PLEWS, ESTHER MARIE RETHWILM, CHARLES GEO SCHWERDTMANN, HERMAN H. K WALL EDMUND

HILDEN-SPANGENBERG, CAROLINE 3111 Woodson rd., Thurs., Feb. 3, 18 beloved mether of William Spangenberg Laura Abram (nee Spangenberg), our grandmother, great-grandmother and gr great-grandmother, in her 92d year. Funeral Sat., Feb. 5, 2 p. m., 1 Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 W son rd. Interment Lake Charles C

McKAY, LILLY ROSE (nee Tibbitis 1309 S. Vandeventer, Wed., Feb. 2, 11:45 a. m., dear wife of the late McKay, dear mother of Mrs. Lilly Rb Oscar, Riley, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins,

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oil companies and officers had been convicted of something they had been permitted to do under NRA. "That was the argument of the the jury said that it wasn't so.
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anti-trust case, and that the writers have so completely misconceived what went on at Madison."

Commentator's Rejoinder.

Krock, commenting on the strictures by the Attorney-General, said
today that a minor point of his column had been selected for criticism, and that perhaps he had left
a wrong impression by a loosely assertion that the Government's today that a minor joint of his coljury was precluded from considering letters written by Secretary of
the Interior Ickes to Charles E.
Arnott, one of the defendants, in
1934 and 1935. This statement had
been interpreted by Cummings and
others to mean that the letters were
nob introduced in evidence.

After reviewing the early history

anti-trust laws.

countered tremendous resistance the efforts to obtain necessary i

Another Trial in Fall.

men against supplying vital infor- that it was the Government's pol-

papers," he said, "a hue and cry that these men should not have been prosecuted in this way. The news commentators are unwilling to accept the verdict of the jury and an able trial judge. That in itself is an amazing thing. When we prosecute and convict we are measures passed by House and we prosecute and convict, we are the efforts abused. If we had lost the case, formation, Cagriculture Committee, said the committee had approved his sug-

gestion that bonus payments on the gestion that bonus payments on the 1937 cotton crop be hastened. Under this arrangement growers can turn over to the Government 5,000,000 bales of cotton, on which loans have already been made.

Smith said the Government loan agencies would have to hold this cotton until prices rose enough to

fense was not well represented.

"Every possible argument was made for the defendants, yet our small staff fought valiantly, akillfully and successfully."

It was evident that the urbane Attorney-General intended to make "This should take the terrible notton surplus off the market," Smith said, "without costing the Congress already has voted \$130,-000,000 extra payments on the 1937 cotton crop in addition to loans the most of his opportunity to re-ply to the commentators.

sections may protest against the Crop Supply Levels.
The bill establishes definite supply levels for the five crops and mpts to control production and marketing through a system of benefit payments, loans on stored supplies, and penalties for excess

sales when supplies are large.

The Secretary of Agriculture will wheat or other crops needed in any season, convert this figure to acreage, and then split the acreage up among states, counties and indi-vidual farms.

Farmers who stay within these limits will receive benefit pay-

mentators seemed to be that the months.

Conferees said marketing controls or quotas would operate this year for corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco, if approved by growers.

These loan values for complying growers would vary from 75 down to 52 per cent of parity, depending upon indicated total The normal supply for corn is fixed at about 2,500,000,000 bushels, commercial corn area would receive loans 75 per cent of the size of those within the area. Corn growers within the commercial area who had not co-operated could be production and risk data, and receive protection for part of their normal yield from drouth, flood, insect pests and other natural hazing area. Payments under the program are representing average annual domestic consumption, exports for the last 10 years and a reserve of 7 per cent of these two figures.

If indicated corn supplies climb to 2,750,000,000 bushels, corn growers can apply limitations on sales Then growers must store part of Operation of Wheat Program.
Conferees said the wheat program would operate in much the surplus corn they wil be penalized 15 cents a bushel. same manner as corn. The normal supply level would be set at 805,-000,000 bushels and controls on sales The corn program, if finally approved by Congress, will operate in parts of 12 Western states, known as the "corn limit" area under

would take effect when supplies reached 940,000,000 bushels, if growprevious Federal programs. Mandaers approved.
Sales of wheat above quotas tory Government loans on corn are

would carry a penalty of 15 cents Wheat growers could either keep erate, growers outside the corn belt and those within the belt who have or store excess wheat. A Govern-ment loan is provided whenever prices drop to 52 per cent of parity value. The Secretary of Agricul-ture could increase this loan value. Growers producing 100 bushels or less are exempted from controls. Wheat farmers could participate in the Government insurance pro-

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a good part of the \$500,000,000 au-thorized for the soil conservation program would go to producers of the five crops this year. Stored crops in the Government granary will be released by the Secretary of Agriculture whenever WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — The

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

If Hitler Takes the Job.

Some officers would welcome from six colleges will dance, and teichsfuehrer Hitler's taking over Dr. George W. Belswanger, dean of Mass, he said that establishm

to the internal subdivision of powers, Gen. Wilhelm Adam, president of the Defense Science Academy, would be in charge of most details of administration. Adam and his faculty of 15 virtually constitute a supreme military defense council, just as Goering with his recently created economic defense council constitute a supreme board in administering the four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency.

Against this, Goering is said to argue that the two bodies belong under one head, and he has been mentioned as a likely candidate for Blomberg's post. Whatever course Hitler takes, Goering's friends say he is "fighting like a lion" to emerge with both military, and economic power in his hands.

The German public generally was the flowbare with the first proposed in the Blombare with the first proposed in the Blombare with the additorium of Webster Groues. Would have to be much the the will be with the addit

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with both military and economic power in his hands.

The German public generally was the Holy Ghost Evangelical Church, unaware of the Blomberg crisis, Radio and newspapers make no reference to the Cabinet change.

The Marshal and his bride are honeymooning in Capri, and there has been no formal announcement that he has quit.

The Rev. Ralph Abele, pastor of the fleet.

Williamson County Loses Fee Suit.

MARION, Ill., Feb. 3.—Circuit Judge D. F. Rumsey has dismissed o'clock at the Downtown Y. M. C. Williamson County's nine-year-old suit seeking to collect \$5000 from former State's Attorney Arlie O.

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books; state age, experience Box W-222, Post-Dispatch.

S, ESTHER MARIE (see Randolph)
6. Jefferson av., Feb. 2, 1935, bewife of Ronaid Piews, dear daughter
and Mrs. D. M. Randolph, dear sisFloyd, Claude and Madonna RanEdnas Counts and Pearl Petee, our
granddaughter, sister-in-law and

RETHWILM, CHARLES GEORGE—1285
Arch ter., Tuss., Feb. 1, 1938, 1:15
p.m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Rethwilm (nee Keith), dear father of Mrs. Marie E. Garland, dear brother of Edward Rethwilm and Mrs. Otto Luecke, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., to Little Flower Church, Boland dr. and Arch ter. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.
Member of Royal Arcanum Council No.

CHAUMBURG, GEORGE—Tues, Feb. 1, 938, 8:05 p. m., dear brother of the late larrie Stocher, Mary Gawer, Mina Societier and Martin Schaumburg, our dear half-rother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 insols av., Fri., Feb. 4, 2 p. m., Internent New St. Marcus Cemetery.

CHICKEL, FRANK THOMAS—4843 Gerainia, entered into rest Wed., Feb. 2, 1938, sloved husband of Dorothy Schickel (nee felb), dear son of Mrs. Mary and Theore Schroth, dear father of Jeannise thickel, and our dear brother, brother-in-w, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 5, 3, p. m., from John Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 ravois av., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

CHWERDTMANN, HERMAN H. K.— 049A Tholozan, Tues. Feb. 1, 1938, dear-beloved husband of Isabella C. Schwerdt-sam (Walsh), darling father of Isabella tith Schwerdtmann, dear son of Mrs. mands Schwerdtmann, dear prother of frs. R. M. Zeppenfeld, dear nephew, broth; law, cousin and uncle.

neral from Southern Funeral Home,
B. Grand bl., Fri., Feb. 4, 2 p. m.,
nset Burial Park, Member of Beacon

No. 3, A. F. and A. M.

SIECEMANN, LOTTIE (nee Schewe)—3918 Vest av., asleep in Jesus, Wed., Feb. 2, 1938, 5:55 p. m., beloved wife of Harry Sieckmann, dear sister of Louise Vollmer, Catherine Thiebes, Mary Burgdorf, Ernorth Sannemann, dear sister-in-law and Sannemann, dear sister-in-law and, net Sett year, ody will lie in state, Beiderwieden Fun-Rome, 1936 St. Louis, until Sat. noon, fices same day, 2 p. m., at Bethlehem leran Church. Interment New Bethle-Cemetery. Member of Ladles' Ald

SEDLER, AL. H. (WEESE)—Tues., Feb. 1, 1938, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Louisa Siedler (nee Genes), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from home, 1504 St. Louis av., Fri., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, 11th and Clinton. Interment Mascutah Catholic Cemetery, Mascoutah, Ill. Mr. Biedler was an employe of the Leidner Undertaking Co. for 31 years.
Members of Embalmers' Union No. 21301 are requested to offer condolence to the family of Brother Al H. Siedler. LAZER, ADOLPH—Mon., Jan. 31, 1938 ear brother of Henry Slazer, dear uncle o irs. J. Breitenbuscher, Mrs. E. Andris ouis Loewenthal, Mrs. Mamie Fischer ra. Adeline Slazer and Mrs. Mathilde onnecker, our dear brother-in-law an

SELL, RICHARD C. SR.—7330A Viris, Thurs., Feb. 3, 1938, husband of
late Elizabeth Tisell (nee Dempsey),
ir father of Hedvig Miller, Ellen de
schop, Bessie Benton, Cecelia Kalin, Esrolinater and Richard C. Tisell Jr.,
dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
Broadway, Mon., Feb. 7, 1:30 p. m.,
St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, MemWald Camp No. 204, W. O. W., and
yside Club.

WAIL, EDMUND—2124 S. Grand bl., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 2, 1938, 10:30 p. m., dear son of the late Carl and Emma Wall (nee Meyer), dear brother of Carl Wall, Mrs. Elsie Sărniguet, Oscar and Dr. Albert Wall, Mrs. Adelia Hamilton, Loretta Wall and the late Eugene Wall, dearly beloved friend of Hazel Manning, dear mathews brother-feel law unclean and consideration. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home 3125 Lafayette av. Time later.

WEISSENBORN, EMMA BECHT — Wed., Feb. 2, 1938; 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of Richard Weissenborn, dear stepmother of Mrs. Waiter Mohr, Mrs. Joseph Conrad, Mrs. Earl Kremer and the late Hugh Weissenborn, dear sister of Mrs. Kate Friedeman, Mrs. Mary Pickhardt, Mrs. Sophia Burgdorf, Mrs. Anna Behrens and Lizzie Becht, our dear grandmother and aunt. Funeral Fri., Feb. 4, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

# LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost EYS—Lost; bunch; nameplate on key-ring; downtown St. Louis, Monday after-noon. Return and receive reward. Ad-dress Wm. O. Ahif, Nashville, III. TEETH—Lost; partial plate. 3307 Dix, or PA. 3800. WILL party who took books and paper from automobile in front of 2925 Chou-teau please return and get reward. FOr-est 3713.

Dogs and Cats Lost
BIRD DOG-Lost; black, white; license
marked "Doc Taylor," CA. 4147W.

BOSTON TERRIER-Lost; black, white
markings; screw tall. 4146 Carter; answers "Beeche"; liberal reward. CO. 60253

BOSTON BULL-Lost; black, white male,
bad eye; reward. CA. 0469W.

HOW-Lost; brown male, name Teddy;
reward. FA. 6296.

DANE—Lost; black, white spot chest, fe-male, children's pet; reward. WY. 0870. DGG—Lest; tan chew collie; in county; children's pet; reward. WY. 0205. OG Lost; brown, male; wearing green sweater and collar. EV. 3354. FOX TERRITE—Lost; white; male; brown head; "Buddy"; reward. PA. 1714W.

IUNTING DOG—Lost; male; brown with white; answers to "Jerry"; reward. G.

Bena, 2045 Russell bl.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; white gold band; 3
stones; reward. CA. 1204, Win. 1105.

WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold ay; reward. CA. 3239W.

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aled bids will be received at the Offic of the Secretary of the University Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, antil of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, until, and opened publicly at, 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, February 10, 1938, for two boiler feed pumps.

pecifications may be obtained from the secretary's office, 111 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, upon deposit of ten dollars, of which deposit only five dollars will be refunded in the event mo genuine bid is made.

In right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
ealed proposals will be received by the
school District of Clayton, Missouri, until 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 15,
1938, for construction of Davis Place
school in Clayton, P. W. A. Docket
1027-DS. See Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., Architiects, Board of Education Building, St.
Louis, for plans and specifications. The
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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CLAYTON.
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Court House and Custom House, St.
Louis, Mo.—Scaled bids for constructing
Dam No. 24, Mississippi River, 93.5
miles upstream from St. Louis, received
until 10:30 a. m., February 18, 1938.
(Bids for this project were originally
to be opened Feb. 3, 1938.) Plans secured on deposit of \$25.00 in form of
CERTIFIED check or Postal Money Or
der payable to "Disbursing Officer, U. S.
Engineer Office, St. Louis, Mo." Further information on application.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD COMPANY

RAILROAD COMPANY
St. Louis, Missouri.
February 1st, 1938.
Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of Stockholders of the KANSAS
CITY, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD COMPANY for the election of a
Board of nine Directors to serve for the
ensuing year, will be held at the Company's Office in the City of St. Louis,
Missouri, Room 341, No. 314 North
Broadway, on Tuesday, March Sth, 1938,
at 9:00 c'clock A. M.

The Board of Directors of the Company will meet for organization at said
office immediately at the close of the
Stockholders' Meeting.

The books for the transfer of the Stockholders' Meeting.

The books for the transfer of the Capital Stock of the Company will close on February 25th, 1938, at the close of business on that day, and will reopen on March 9th, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. DANIEL WILLARD, President.

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# RELIEF PROBLEM PUT UP TO STARK

St. Louis Charities Write Him of Situation Created by Lack of Funds to Pay for Lodgings.

TOTAL NEEDED IS \$500,000 A YEAR

'Difficulty Cannot Be Settled by Resort to Expedients at Price of Despera tion to Needy.'

Representatives of five St. Louis charitable agencies engaged in family service appealed today to Gov. Stark to "find a way out of the critical situation" created by the lack

of relief funds for payment of rent.
Those who petitioned the Gover-nor for action to relieve the rent situation were Samuel C. McCluney, president of the St. Louis Provident Association; J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the St. Louis Chap-ter, American Red Cross; Edward Greensfelder, president of the Jew-ish Social Service Bureau; Victor Lundgren, division commander of the Salvation Army, and John E. Riley, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The situation outlined in the letter to the Governor is the same which caused the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, a week ago, to notify its members that they could not expect payment of rent from relief funds, and that individual property owners would have to decide how long they could afford to house re-lief clients without collecting rent. The last monthly payment of rent from relief funds, in September, was \$43,000, indicating that local relief rentals amount to more than

Letter to Governor.

The representatives of charitable agencies, in their letter to the Governor, told of the attempts of those agencies to meet the rent prob-lem, and of the exhaustion of funds which has made it impossible for them to give such aid further. They

Commission took over the adminis-tration of relief, a policy of non-payment of rent was put into effect. It was never made clear whether this policy was due solely to lack of funds or to a belief that the

whom we speak, and for the first few weeks we took care of the rent of a large number of these fami-lies, particularly those in which there was serious illness or where the family, if left on the street, had no relatives or friends to take them in. The tragedy of these situations as they have come to our attention of shelter is just as harrowing an experience as lack of food or fuel. We have strained our resources to the limit in order to help out in what we felt was a temporary emergency situation. We cannot conceive that any relief program founded upon considerations of "de-cency and health" can indefinitely ignore its responsibility for this phase of family security for those

Difficulties of the Problem. "The problem has now reached such proportions that we are not only unable because of our limited

budgets to accept increased re-sponsibilities in this regard but what is more serious we are faced with the necessity of curtailment with the beginning of the new year.

with the beginning of the new year. Since the first of January we have been unable to assume responsibility for rent payments.

"As you may be aware, the fundraising effort for private charities fell far short of its goal, which means that all private agencies will be forced to contract rather than extend the scope of their services. The funds which we are to receive will have to be carefully budgeted The funds which we are to receive will have to be carefully budgeted for those needs which the private agencies have accepted as their primary responsibility, namely, assistance to families requiring specialized care and treatment because of difficulties not always economic in origin, and who, because of such special service, can be helped toward self-support and self-maintenance. This is a tremendously important field, which, if ignored, means not only increased family breakdown and child neglect right now, but creates costly and menacing problems for the future.

Co-operation Promised.

Co-operation Promised. Co-operation Promised.

"By working closely with the public relief agency, our services, even with limited funds, can go a long way in the field of family rehabilitation. But in order to do this, the families themselves who under the law are entitled to public assistance must be assured at least the minimum requirements of a subsistence budget which should include food, fuel, clothing, shelter and other basic necessities.

and other basic necessities.

"We are not unmindful of the difficulties which beset the inauguration of the three-fold security program under the State Commis-

Killed Himself



DR. JAMES D. HARPER, CORMER St. Louis physician

sion, nor are we unaware of the financial situation which confronts

awyer Writes Governor on Destitu

tion in Tiff Mining Area.
George E. Duemler, St. Louis law-yer, wrote yesterday to Gov. Stark, regarding destitution among the people of the tiff mining district of Washington County, Mo. He termed His letter contained no definite

which has made it impossible for hem to give such aid further. They wrote:

"When the State Social Security commission took over the administration of relief, a policy of non-ayment of rent was put into effect. It was never made clear whether his policy was due solely to lack if funds or to a belief that the ayment of rent was not considered medical service was almost unsulpring funds or to a belief that the wayment of rent was not considered medical service was almost unsulpring funds or to a belief that the wayment of rent was not considered. of funds or to a belief that the many homes had no floors; that payment of rent was not considered an essential relief item. In any event, the result has been the same. In any relief families were evicted the children and tiff sores for the or threatened with eviction.

"The more desperate of these are descended from some of the cases naturally came to the attention of the private agencies for families having lived in the State

longer."

N L B B Election in A. P. Offices by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The National Labor Relations Board directed yesterday that elections be held among editorial employes of the Boston, Philadelphia and Washington offices of the Associated Press within 15 days to determine collective bargaining representa-tives. "Employes," the board said, "will vote to determine whether or

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the commission. We believe, how-ever, that the relief problem can never be settled by resort to expedients at the price of desperation to our needy fellow citizens. If sound policies are adopted as a basis of administration, it then becomes the responsibility of the duly constituted public authorities to provide the funds to make these policies ef-fective. We appeal to you to find a way out of this critical situation, and we pledge our active co-opera make looking toward an intelligent and sympathetic solution of this

request or suggestion.

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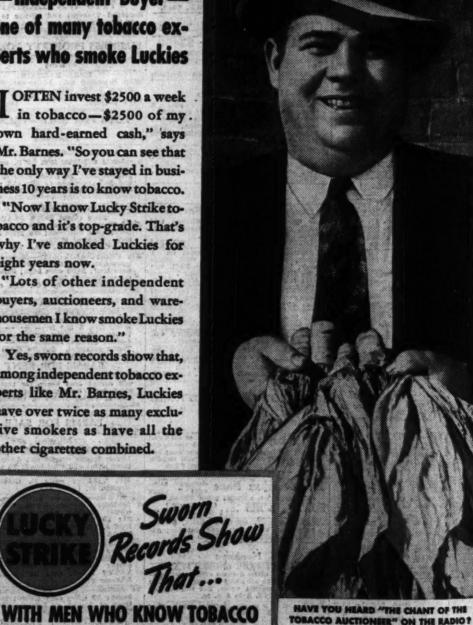
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938.

and says, "I want you to take out my telephone." The man back of the cage says, "Well, you've made a min fake—this is not the telephone office—this is the water

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

PEOPLE who are not in the picture business jest can't understand why it's so hard to get in touch with the stars. I honestly believe that the picture people are the

made on his time that he decided to take his telephone out. So he went into Los Angeles and went into an office

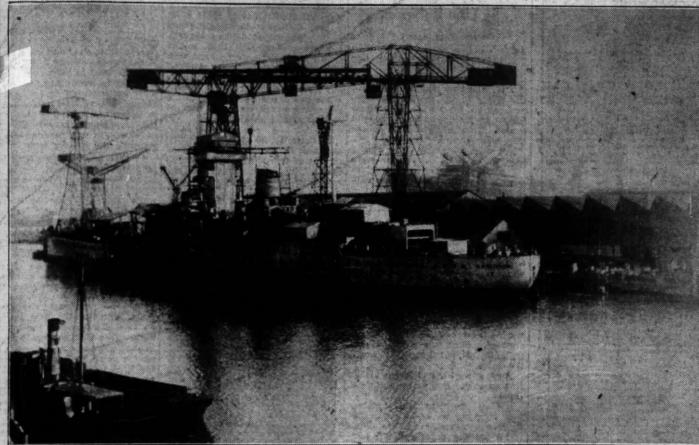
ake—this is not the telephone office—this is the water company."

The actor says, "Well, shut off my water—I'm too busy



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NEWEST SHIP FOR FRANCE'S NAVY



EXPERIMENTS ON PROLONGING LIFE The cruiser Strasbourg which is being built at Saint Nazaire.

It will be commissioned in April.

—Associated Press Photo.

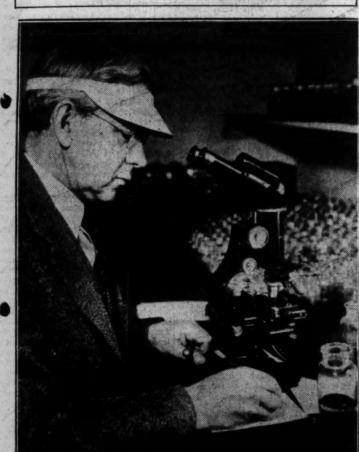


WAR WRECKED RAILROAD BRIDGE IN SPAIN

The stone work was blasted away by Loyalist artillery but the rails remain overhead.

—Associated Press Photo.

GUEST CONDUCTOR REHEARSING



Prof. Arthur M. Banta of Brown University, who has announced the completion of experiments in feeding by which he and his associates succeeded in nearly doubling the life span of certain water insects.

—wide World Photo.



JAPANESE ROOKIES CALLED FOR ARMY DUTY

Waving flags and banners they filled the compound at Aabu Barracks, Tokio, on a recent conscription date.



Albert Stoessel, who will conduct the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Friday afternoon and Saturday night,

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AFTER REBEL PLANES BOMBED BARCELONA

INDICTED RACKETEER ARRESTED



Rescue workers escort an elderly woman to a place of shelter after her home was wrecked by Gen. Franco's planes.

Hundreds were killed and wounded during the recent air attacks.

—wide World Photo.



J. Richard Davis, (second from left) long sought by Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey as a member of the Dutch Schultz policy racket organization in New York, being arraigned following his arrest in Philadelphia. Arrested with him was George Weinberg (third from left).

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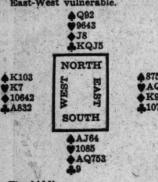
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are only three or four cards left in each hand. At this stage the defenders and the declarer should have a pretty good idea of suit distributions and, in many cases, the position of key cards. Yet time and again in the dummy's seat I have been getting ready to deliver glowing compliments to my partner, the icclarer, for his masterful techanique, only to have the speech nique, only to have the speech frozen on my lips by some outlandish play at the tenth or eleventh trick. That was my experience on the following hand, which occurred in a recent duplicate game.

East-West vulnerable.



with the prepared bid of one spade so that he would have a comfort-able two diamond rebid if I should embarrass him by a response of two clubs or one no trump. As the able to make a bid that would express my holding without involving me in further bidding. My hand was not quite worth two clubs, yet was

himself, opened the club ace. Probably taken aback at dummy's unexthe good shift to the heart king, following this with a second heart lead. East won, cashed a third heart trick, and led a fourth round, which

y a low spade to the queen. If shades with warm glow are betterit developed that declarer's hope re-beige or soft rose tones for lining, ing that much of the finest of the garding the ten spot was fulfilled, even when the outside of the shade old period furniture was originally the nine would draw East's last is white or another color. Concenpainted, it's good to consider this trump and the club queen would trate attention on one important as a cure for furniture of bad de-account for the eighth and fulfill-center in the room. If you have too sign. A coat of off-white or paster

ROOM AND BOARD

EVERYTHING IS PERFECT! ---

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FEAR OF ANYONE TELLING

SO SECRETLY IN THIS HOUSE,

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR

FOR A CLUE!

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THE BANK NIGHT PRIZE OF

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THE WIFE! ----- AND I

HAVE HIDDEN THE MONEY

By Elizabeth Boykin Supprison, 1938.)

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Supprison, 1938. her old flannel housecoat. All things that hardly take a minute extra but through them she achieves glamor in the midst of a very busy life.

very busy life.

Her name is Marguerite Snider, and she's made a profitable career telling people how to create beautiful rooms with the things they already have and without spending a mint of money. And her secret of decorating is attention to those very little niceties that make her own life so gracious. Here are the tips that this noted young decorator passed on to our readers:

AROUT BUYING—Don't huy many ABOUT BUYING—Don't buy me-

ABOUT BUYING—Don't buy medium priced furniture, she advises. Buy things that are good enough to keep forever and aye, to pay to have repaired and to love and cherish. Or else buy things cheap enough to discard or give away when you can afford better. And in assembling furniture, try to have one piece of furniture that is a real in assembling furniture, try to have one piece of furniture that is a real treasure and place it so that attention is concentrated on it . . . the effect will be of a room full of fine THE IMPORTANCE OF PLACE

-The wrong furniture in the right place is better than the right furplace is better than the right fur-niture in the wrong place, thinks Miss Snider. Which is encouraging to the woman who doesn't have money to buy grandeur. By thoughtful arangement, she can cover a lot of sins of selection.

DON'T SKIMP on accessories. Lamps and pictures give tone and character to the room, so that you can "trade up" the effect of your old things importantly by wellchosen accessories . . . or maybe tion, the effect of the room will be just nice frames for the pictures too busy.

IN ORDER OF RANK—Give you have will make all the differ-

you're buying conservative furni-ture, better if possible to get it good enough to be worth reupholst-immeasurably in making the place

LINE VERSUS MATERIAL—various rooms together. Miss Sni-Generally speaking, the line of an upholstered piece of furniture is more important than its covering. If the wall spaces from the more important than its covering.

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CRYSTAL, JUDGE,

AN TELL ME IF YOU

SEE ANYTHING ON

"COLD SUPPER" IN

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ARE YOU IN

TH'SEVENTH RACE!

A TRANCE ?



Some Suggestions for Utilizing Old Pieces in Creating Attractive Rooms.

HERE THE PROBLEM WAS A DINING ROOM IN WHICH THE FURNITURE OF OAK SEEMED TOO HEAVY FOR THE SMALL ROOM.
THE TABLE AND BENCHES WERE
RETAINED, BUT CHEST AND
CHAIRS WERE PAINTED IN ANTIQUE WHITE, BOTH BENCH AND CHAIRS HAVE CUSHIONS OF BLUE AND WHITE CHECKED COTTON.

tion the effect of the room will be

upholstered furniture take a definite back seat. Other-If it's fussy and more or less of wise you'll have a cluttered effect a fad, buy it cheap, so it won't be and your good things will be lost a tragedy if it goes out of style. If A COLOR THEME—In the small neasurably in making the place seem larger as well as in tying the

nine spot. It held, but this did us little good, since East still had to be given a trump for the setting trick.

Since declarer's play was predicated on West's holding the spade ten and since, obviously, the rest of the tricks could not be taken if East had four trumps at this stage, it should have been the simplest thing in the world for declarer to lay down the spade ace and then plays a low spade to the queen. If

THE PAINT CURE—Rememb many centers competing for atten- paint, then an antique finish wil.

By Gene Ahern

HES BEEN

MUMBLING

TO HIMSELF FOR A WEEK!

PERSONALLY,

I THINK

HE'S ABOUT

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NAPOLEON HAT!



# By Dale Carnegie

G LADYS SWARTHOUT, Rupert dreamed. Ahead of him lay suc-Hughes, Homer Croy, Fannie cess, fortune, glamor, adulation. Hurst, Bernarr McFadden, and But at that time achievement was

"Who's Who in America" and I find there are four in it from my own home town,—Maryville. Here they are: Uel W. Lamkin, educator; Homer Croy, author of "Sixteen Hands"; Judge Merrill E. Otis, Judge George Robb Ellison, and another chap whose name I won't mention. That's five, and the town has 5000 population. Not bad, is it? Lynne Overman, movie comedian, was born there, too, but "Who's Who" is so chary about including film actors that he is not in. Can any other non-college town, outside of the New York suburban area, make as good a showing?

Make a man laugh a good hearty laugh, and you've paved the way for friendship. When a man laughs with you, he, to some extent, likes with you, he, to some extent, likes with you, he to some extent, likes you.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Radish Salad

For those with hearty digestions. Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves and slice thinly fresh radishes, spring onions and cucumbers into the center. Pour over the top one-quarter cup French dressing just before serving and garnish with strips of green pepper.

Have your boyhood dreams come true? Well, you're a boy until your last breath is drawn, and it is never too late until then. In other days, one of the world's now favorite actors sat on a hard counting bench in his home capital, London, and added long, uninteresting rows of figures by the hundreds. While he worked, he

Gen. Pershing were all born in the grandest State in the Union. What state is that? Well, for the benefit of any reader who may have the slightest doubt I will say that it is my own State—Missouri, where they call a hog a "hawg" and not a "hahg."

And here are others, whose names you no doubt know: Zoe Akins, the playwright; Carl Crow who wrote the book about China, which he calls "400 Million Customere"; Jack Kirkland who dramatized "Tobacco Road"; Wellace Beery of movie fame; J. C. Penney, chain store magnate; Jack Oakie, good for laughs; Senator Bennett Champ Clark—and Sally Rand. She's a Hickory County girl, but they never saw an ostrich fan in that county, so I don't know how Sally learned her art.

I find myself so interested in this list that I've taken down "Who's Who in America" and I find there are four in it from my own home town.—Maryville, Here

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Give Service, or to Grati-fy Our Ego?

By Elsie Robinson

What lovely things we say about t... and how mad we get when he lovely things don't come true. "Look at all we did for those nums," we rave, "and what good did to the company of the comp it do? They're right back where they were before." But were we really doing things

we doing them for ourselves, to gratify our own ego and our will-to-power?

Sometimes, of course, service is really disinterested. Sometimes we do things from sheer love of decency and pity for our unfortunate fellow man. And when such motives lie behind our service, "virtue is its own reward." Regardless of what the other fellow may do-and he usually does plenty!—we have the warming assurance that we have acted as Regular Eggs.

We expect no gratitude. We are not insulted if our good side. We expect no gratitude. We are not insulted if our good gifts are wasted and our excellent advice slighted. Such are the perils of philanthropy, but the game is worth

fine as that. But many a time it

into thinking we are Being Big-hearted . . . that we are doing it all for the other fellow's sake that we don't want any praise or publicity. And all the time we're getting a big bang out of BATTING FOR GOD and helping Him put His earth in order. Of course, we're sorry for the unfortunates we help. Stupid, shift-

# HOROSCOPE by WYNN

for your ambitions. But don't be impulsive or unwise in home or with assets. Be practical and win. Danger: March 26-May 5; Aug. 1-Sept. 28; Dec. 27-Feb. 18, 1939.

Routine the working hours; evening unreliable for big decisions.



# Correct use of Rouge

By Gladys Glad

LAGAZINE

of difficulty in applying my rouge so that it looks natural. I know well enough that rouge should be placed to correspond with the natural coloring in the cheeks.

"But unfortunately, I don't have any natural coloring in my cheeks. What can I use as a guide in applying my rouge, so that " may be plying my rouge, so that ' may be sure to place it correctly?

"CLAIRE." If there is no natural coloring



JEAN PARKER, YOUNG FILM STAR, KNOWS THE ART OF MAKEUP.

fortunates we help. Stupid, shiftless things—what a mess they've made of their lives! But, on the other hand, how comforting it is to think of our own superior wisdom and strength. And what a nice, exciting, bossy time we're going to have, fixing them over to suit our notion. Something happens.

For a while all goes well. Then presently something happens. Maybe we get fed up with the other fellow. Maybe he gets fed up with us. In either case the big act flops. And forthwith we blow up. Rave

to harden. When dry, remove it with a soft cloth and plenty of warm water. If your skin is dry, apply a bit of cold cream after the mask has been removed.

"I was under the impression that pumice stone was used only to remove callouses and stains from the hands and feet. ever, my sister tells me that it can also be used to remove superfluous hair from your skin.
"Is this true? And is it an ad-

visable method of removing super fluous hair? MARY." Fine pumice stone is an easy and simple way to remove hair from the skin. It is especially suitable for removing superfluor hair from the legs. Of course, it does not remove the hair permanently. The pumice stone merely wears down and breaks off the hair at the point where they

emerge from the follicles.

This method may be used as a temporary hair remover with per-fect safety. However, I would not advise anyone to use the pumice stone to remove hair from the face.

It might prove too harsh a treatment for the tender, sensitive skin of the face.

Eyelashes.
Sylvia: Apply a bit of caster of

or vaseline to your lashes nightly before retiring. This will help to note their growth and thick-

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# The New York Fashion Shows

Move in Cycles Spring Suit Season Expect-ed to Be Bigger Than Ever, Says Columnist.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Feb. 3

STLYE exhibitions here move a

regular cycles, like income tax payments. There'll be a fort-night devoted to hats, and a couple of weeks to frocks and coats spiced house. We reporters have learned to follow these fashion phases like the marching seasons. We are never caught surprised, after a few years on the toggery trail.

brassleres.

Since the tip is running all over the paddock that this will be an even bigger spring suit season than ever, the foundation business has juided its products accordingly. Suits mean that the waist line must be very slender, and the bust-line high. This signifies smart nipping in the region of the diaphragm, and also a long hipline to accentuate the lithe long-leggedness which is rapidly becoming one of American womanhood's greatest prides. Sun and spinach, vitamins and active sports, are lengthening the legs and narrowing the hips of of young ladies. Their figures are ever growing finer, and now make the former top girl, the Venus of Milo, former top girl, the Venus of Milo, look like a tubby dowager.

The spring foundations are the last word in sleekness, smoothness and practicality—sometimes they defy detection under frocks. Very

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. Kitchen Gossip Cheese balls rolled in paprika or minced parsley always add a bright note to the hearts of lettuce sal

When a recipe calls for both pi-mentoes and olives, just use stuffed olives and much labor is eliminated, besides expense.

A French dressing served on drained hot greens may be just as served cold in the form of a salad.



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# Alice Hughes

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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:

HAVE a daughter nearly 17
years old. I wrote to you in regard to her going with boys and I followed your instruction. The boy who comes to see my daughter is an ince boy and I trust him with my daughter. She is working and must have diversion. But my husband is jealous of him and has nagged my girl about his being around the house so much. He comes every night but does not stay later than 9:30 o'clock, I think its O. K. for him to come every night and my husband and I quarrel about this.

I don't think it is right for her to be run out of the house to see this boy; something terrible may happan to her. Or she might run off and get married. My husband is not working and snoops in my affairs too much. Please let me know if I am wrong. I have been successful in keeping her good. Thanking you, P. H.

If you have followed my advice, I think you must have overlooked a rather important point that I always make. This I emphasize for several reasons; that is, that the every day or night visit from the young man is poor taste and poor judgment. If you want him to continue to like your daughter, you will find the best aid is to keep him from getting tired of her. Another very good reason is, that while your daughter is so young and works during the day, she should have some time to keep her mind and body rested and refreshed. This she cannot do with the continuous evening caller. She must keep herself and her clothing in proper condition, and not have to do this always after 9:30 at night. But this is not all. She must keep herself and her clothing in proper condition, and not have to do this always after 9:30 at night. But this is not all. She must keep herself and her clothing in proper condition, and not have to do this always after 9:30 at night. But this is not all. She must keep herself and her clothing in proper condition, and not have to do this always after 9:30 at night. But this is not all. She must keep herself and her clothing in proper condition, and not have to do this always after 9:30 a night. But this is not all. She must refresh her mind by some reading of a good kind, entertaining fiction, reading the right thing in the newspapers and learning about household things. She ought to have some interest in athletics. The most futile thing in the world is to shut a daughter up too tight with an every-evening beau. Give her a chance to think of something else.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MAY we at this time express our deep appreciation for the help you have given our club in the past. It was through your assistance that in 1937 we were able assistance that in 1937 we were able to add several new names to our list of active members. Will you use the following: The St. Louis Physical Culture Club meets at the Scrugg's School, 4611 South Grand, the second Friday of each month at 8 p. m. Communicate with Miss Marie Mohrmann, 4258 Humphrey street, LAclede 2982.

We have a card with list of account of the second Friday of the

We have a card with list of activities which we will send out on request. Thanking you for the cooperation you have given us, and with best wishes, we are, Very truly yours, THE ST. LOUIS PHYSICAL CUL-

TURE CLUB, Marie Mohrmann, Cor. Secretary.

My dear Mrs. Carr: READ your column the first whisps of hair showing beneath a thing every evening and all snug-fitting, small black hat, seemed READ your column the first thing every evening and, although I have never written to any other columnist. I feel you would be the logical one to help me now. We have a beautiful police dog, just six and one-half months old, which I am sure someone would be glad to give a nice home. Our yard is not large enough to keep her, and I am not well enough to give her the proper attention. She is a beauty and a wonderful watch dog, but not over noisy. Thank you so much, and I wish you continued success in your grand and enlightening column.

A LOVER OF DOGS.

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telephone book you will find the A small shed was built there for names of dealers in violins and oth-

How much should one weigh who is 15 years old, five feet one inch? When writing a letter to a wom-

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped invelope for personal reply.

A CLOSEUP OF MANDY LEE.

DAILY MAGE SD ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE SD PAGE SD

How Mrs. Con P. Curran Sr., Built a \$50,000 Dairy Farm Because of Her Attachment for "Mandy Lee," a Pet Calf-Animal Was Named After Late Husband's Favorite Song. -

ALL FOR A COW

up of our home, became a problem. I had become at-

THREE LITTLE CALVES, PART OF THE HERD WHICH NOW TOTALS 73. ly is, the last word. Built of steel, it is 260 feet long and has eight inches of insulation throughout. The flooring is of concrete. On each end of the barn are haykeepers, somewhat resembling overstuffed silos, each having a capacity of 100 tons of hay. The haykeepers are two silos, each with a capacity of 60 tons of sliage. This, in brief, of 60 tons of sliage. This, in brief, and Mrs. Arnold Poggemoeiler—his brother, Arnold; his sister, Lucille, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Poggemoeiler—his said Mrs. Curran, indicating Ray and Arnold, two strapping red-haired fellows, both well above six at two story farme structure near and continued to cnew her out.

Five other calves, besides Melinda's, were in the ward. Their mothat's, were in the ward. Their mothation with the big harm is a building which houses pasteur-bring equipment. Milk is brought to a british plant in the thought of calling my future in-laws by these same names. If know I a may future in-laws by these same names, It would fairn having the sirrely more thanks a brought to heir farm one end of this room and then, passing through a

of the daily work.

"Treally feel sorry for those boys," said Mrs. Curran, indicating Ray and Arnold, two strapping red-haired fellows, both well above six feet tall. "They turn out to milk at 4 a. m., and often, at night, I look out and see the light still on in the barn at 8 o'clock. They are on the go all the time. I mentioned

POTATO STUFFING

Two cups hot mashed potatoes, one teaspoon grated onion, one-half buying a whole new sweeper. cup chopped walnuts, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup evaporated milk, one tablespoon butter, two egg yolks, one tablespoon poultry seasoning. Mix the ingredients in order given. This amount will stuff two partridges.

The Old Carpet Sweeper Do not discard the carpet sweeper as soon as it begins to do poor work. Inquire at a large depart-ment store and you will be sur-prised how many of the parts may

> Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



THE BRASS PLATE WHICH HANGS NEAR THE MAIN DOOR OF THE BIG STEEL BARN.

"that cows are more easily milked when the radio is going. They like anything from swing music to grand opera."

To verify this, Ray was called over. He affirmed that cows would stand for almost anything on the air; under the soothing strains of music, they "gave down milk" much easier. Reduced to figures, one man could milk three cows more an hour when the radio was going than when it wasn't, he said.

The intelligence of cows was discussed. They found a stout defender in Mrs. Curran. "I insist that cows are smart," she said, her blue eyes shining. "Else how could they do this? In good weather, we turn them into the yard. When we open the barn door at feeding time, every cow goes immediately to its own stall. That takes headwork. Even the calves are quick to learn. And speaking of calves, let's take a look in the small barn."

She led the way to a barn in the part of giving, which is not at people who live in the big house of the sear. Opening the door of this

and shut the door and give me a cigarette, or anything. She just

on the go all the time. I mentioned it to their mother only the other day.

"Don't you go feeling sorry for those boys,' she told me. "They are getting stout on hard work."

One of them, Ray, about 23 years old, heard the tailend of the conversation, grinned, winked, and went on with his work. He was obviously right where he wanted to be.

A radio was noticed in the wall. built to surround her, and, from "Yes, it's true," said Mrs. Curran, all appearances, is deeply contented.

Mrs. Curran, private secretary to her late husband before her marriage, was originally a city girl. She had never spent a day in the country in the country, she said, until after her marriage. Now she is forever sold on country life and is active head of a large dairy farm business.

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# Propriety of Sending Gifts To Strangers

Problem of Invalid Who "Lives in Big House on the Hill."

By Emily Post

Dear M... Post:

A Men (as you may have learned)
A few respects; even the best of
them (in which classification my
husband belongs) are not exempt.
For instance: My husband believes
that people may be thinking me
queer because from time to time I
like to send little gifts to newlyweds and new babies, when I have
not been sent any announcement, not been sent any announcement, and in fact often don't know the bride or the mother except as mem-bers of our church or living in our

village.

Ill health has kept me at ho

She led the way to a barn in the rear. Opening the door of this barnyard maternity ward, the visitors first spied only one grown patient, Melinda, and her offspring, for which she had gone down into the valley only a few hours before. Melinda did not so much as indicate hello, how do I look, come in and shut the door and give me a cigarette, or anything the same and shut the door and give me a cigarette, or anything the same and shut the door and give me a cigarette. very nice if you made some effort (if your health permits) to induce these young people from time to time to come to see you, so that you might have the chance of knowing them and not just seeing

names. If your future in-laws do, then this is quite proper. But you should on no account follow this custom without first asking their opinion. Usually one chooses

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an whose husband has died, is the letter addressed to Mrs. William Smith.

The different airlines have slightly different rules and regulations. It would be best to write the operations departments of several airlines. It was the home this winter and she insisted on putting them on to show at the home book. Most of them requires four years of high school, and that the applicant be a graduate nurse.

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By Ted Cook

MILESTONE ON THE PATH OF CIVILIZATION complain that allowances have been drastically cut, Senior Prom tick-ets, price \$10.50, will be sold for a llar down, a dollar a month.

In London the fog was so-thick recently that the Charlton soccer team's goaltender remained at his post long after the crowd and playad gone home. inds more like a British diplo-

Be that as it may, a fellow name Dewer Dye lives in Richmond, Va.

And you'll observe that the Con-ressman who gets blue in the face resenting extortionate prices does not hesitate to collect 20 cents a ile traveling expenses.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Aunt Bella:

paper to boost the wrestling match Two lady wrestlers are going to wrestle in mud. Thank you.

BILL HAROLD.

Ans.—Sure. Everybody who likes good clean sport should enjoy this A. ("Don't-Mention-It") BELLA.

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"Languid Lil" is my nickname, pal. Burn, in your zeal, the midnight

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attered as Haile Selassie's faith

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I'm looking for a stenographer who will refuse to accept silk stockings so long as Japan remains in

You'll go far, Mr. Jackson-too

Answer to Twizzler



Jerry Returns to Consciousness to Find read the note, I began to feel that Olga meant what she said. That she really wanted to help. So I just sat down and wrote to herand I told her the truth. All about Him of a Loan From Olga.

CHAPTER FIFTY.

S the pneumonia held me in its clutch I drifted away from re-Alities into a world which had to do with appalling heights which I could never scale—a world in which a thousand Christmas candles burned with a heat which consumed me, a world in which Mimi, with her frightened eyes, receded, and two women in white took her

Nurses! They did for me the was only you left, Mimi."
things that Mimi had not known how to do. Made me unspeakably comfortable with their expertness. "Yes. I stayed because There were doctors, too, besides the one who looked after the sick of our community. These visiting "I know it now. Oh, he was such doctors were rather dominant and a darling, always. Trying to fit me

of our community. These visiting doctors were rather dominant and splendid, and the nurses jumped at a word from them. They listened to my breathing with tubes which they stuck in their ears; they tapped my chest and back with expert fingers, to catch the dull echoes of my congested lungs.

It seemed to me that with the coming of these doctors and nurses everything in the house had changed. There was an air of luxury—conveniences for the sick-room magically appeared—when the door of the living room opened, it glowed with a new brightness. Mimi drifting in and out wore Mimi drifting in and out wore my nillow went to the door, and solve the coming of these doctors and nurses everything in the house had changed. There was an air of luxury—conveniences for the sick-room magically appeared—when the door of the living room opened, it glowed with a new brightness. Mimi drifting in and out wore laid a finger on my pulse, smoothed my nillow went to the door, and the conting of these doctors and out wore laid a finger on my pulse, smoothed my worries that we might pay it back."

Dense blackness seemed to engulf me. How could I pay any-thing? Once more my worries that we might pay it back." Mimi drifting in and out wore some of her silken negligee. It was all puzzling, and I did not try to solve the puzzle. These things want to come in?" were, perhaps, but a part of my dream, and I should wake to find squalor and ugliness still about

It was at this time that I lost the nurses, lost the doctors, lost Mimi, I was in, the rooms beyond, and the mountains that encompassed us. I seemed to wander on the shores of a vast blue sheet of water, shouting desperately to the skies, "Father!"

And when I had shouted until I was hoarse, and was too tired to struggle on, suddenly my father answered, "Jerry, my son." Of course, it was only a dream,

but it quieted me. I leaned on his strength as I had leaned as a boy. the simple prayers, the lovely

He seemed, too, to talk to Mimi Yet I knew they had never metthat what I heard were phantom conversations.

Had I dreamed that? Oh, I who has been my enemy.

"May the New Year bring you "May the New Year bring you be happy?"
And that long talk which seemed

"I thought he lied to me." mbroidered anything."
"Well, I blamed him." "It hurt him as much as you."

"Yes. I stayed because ashamed to go back."
"Yet, you do love him?"

"I know it now. Oh, he was such

PEACOCK FEATHERS « « «

And there was my father, no longer a figure of fantasy, but in the flesh, and he was saying, "Jerry, my dear son"—

and Mimi was on her knees beside the bed. "Oh, Jerry you peach—to come back like this—I thought you had drifted away from me forever."

I managed to smile at her. "Not a bit, my dearest. But I'll try to sleep."

I couldn't sleep, however. Questions of ways and means her?

One day I said to Mimi, "Did you really ask Olga for money? Or did I dream it?" "I did. She wrote a note to you

on Christmas day, Jerry, and sent other field.
back the doll, and I read the note I was not

bedside. "My dear Jerry," Olga said, "I want Mimi to have the doll, and I don't want you to pay for it. I wish we might all be friends. I am going to be married soon, and I think I have never had guite this kind of happiness bequite this kind of happiness bequite the love of the doll of the truth. So, what was I after all? Neither warrior bold, nor budding genius. I was simply a sick boy, who, with eves fixed on the stars, who, with eves fixed on the stars, me."

"And you are willing to let go so look after the alians of the love asily?"

"It will not be easy. But it may father had doffed his black coat my day will soon be over, and I'd jacket and a fur cap that covered his ears. Mimi, too, wore riding clothes. She seemed eternally busy who, with eves fixed on the stars, me." fore. It makes me want to reach "I wrote to Olga-and she sent out and take the hand of every-

And again: "If there is a God, your heart's desire, Jerry, as I am why doesn't He let Jerry and me sure it is bringing mine, and will me before I slept.

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out of a long silence.

send it just the same, and if there tion over with my father.

"I want to sell the ranch."

came on Christmas morning, "His mother thought that, too, in Jerry, when everything was dread-his early years. His imagination ful. A blizzard was raging, and the doctor said you ought to have nurses, and I was almost frantic Then one of the men brought the "How do you mean?" mail and Olga's letter was in it, "All his castles tumbled. There and the doll. And somehow, as I

"My dear girl"-

"It had to be the truth, Jerry, or nothing. I simply couldn't accept things under false pretenses. And pride doesn't amount to much when death stares us in the face. Do you know, Jerry, that in a way I was glad to tell her? It was like drawing a long free breath after being in a stifled room."

There was a radiance about her which was like that of the old

"Oh, Jerry, Jerry," she said, "if I had only faced the truth before." "If we had both faced it," I

thing? Once more my weighed me down.

HEARD Mimi saying, anxiously, "Oh, I'm afraid I've talked too much."

against my brain. I must, of course, sell the ranch. And why not? It had brought me nothing but poverty, humiliation, unhappiness. Mimi and I would seek some

back the doll, and I read the note because I thought it might need an answer. Would you like to have me read it to you now?"

She brought it, presently, to my bedside. "My dear Jerry," Olga said, "I want Mimi to have the doll, and I don't want you to pay she had tried to hide the truth.

I was not, it seemed, ever again to play the part of hero on the stage of life. My leg would mend, but not for me would be the glory of war. Four manuscripts had come back to me during my illness. I had made Mimi tell me, although doll, and I don't want you to pay she had tried to hide the truth.

had lost the road.

The next day I talked the situa-

"He was always a fanciful child, of you, let me know."

Mimi laid down the letter. "It Wait until you are well." "Why think about it now, Jerry?

Wait until you are well."
"I must think about it. Mimi and I can't stay here. I can't work, him so. "I mean to have happiness and I can't afford to hire Hayes." for myself."

"I can work," my father said, I cannot tell how much, in the today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages. and I can't afford to hire Haves."

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Clothes should always be well tinse-quarters cup blanched and shredded almonds, one-half teaspon salt and constarch and beat well. Beat egg yolks and mix with cheese and almonds. Add the sugar ments to become very solled before they are longer if washed before they are very dirty.

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"and I can stay on. I am'not needed at home.
"What about your church?"

days that followed, my inaction
fretted me. As soon as I could sit
up the nurses went away. Dora did ed at home.
"What about your church?"

"They ought to have a younger the housework. Timothy played the man. They do not know it, but my part of valet, fetching and carryfather went down each morning find out."

The way seemed very dark before me, and in the darkness I said so. "I wish I could face life
found myself whispering, "Give me
courage. God, give me strength"

He smiled down at me. "We learn

happy."

"We are never really unhappy if we stop thinking of happiness as the goal."

"What is the goal?"

He was as strong and steadfast and my father sang her praises. (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1938.)

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By Temple Bailey

Mending Overalls

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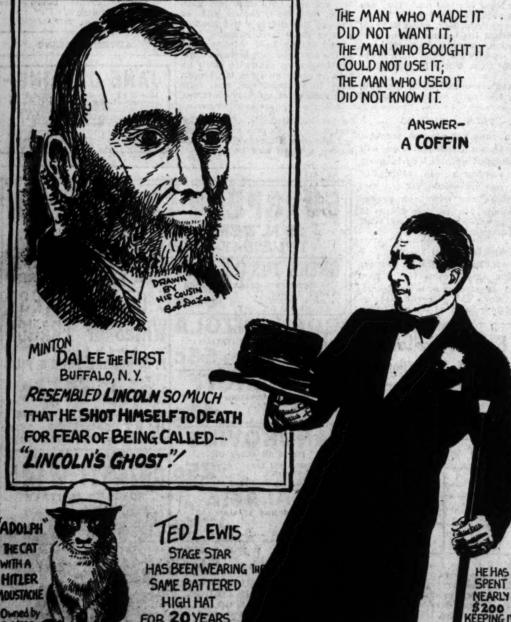
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By Ripley



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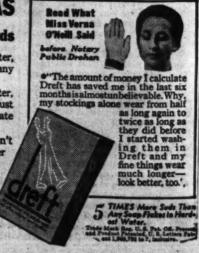
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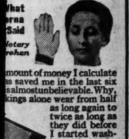


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... "Can Divorce Be Successful?" FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

> The Press: H. L. Mencken is now the master of a Baltimore

> The Wireless: Alexander Woollcott's panning of his own perform-ance in "Wine of Choice," in a radio recital, spikes the guns of his foes when that play comes to town. No one can match him in panning an actor. . . . Bob Burns performed creditably in the Radio Theater's adaptation of Booth Tarkington's "Clarence." . . . But most of the radio editors found the script a bit unwieldy. . . . Aaron Stein, a radio critic, appreciated Lou Holtz's familiar jokes on the Al Pearce show—he reported that the Holtz quips mellow with age, which they do. . . . There is no more fearless exponent of a "better and happier world" than Channing Pollock, who does a neat business in platitudes on a Sabbath p. m. program. . . . It is good news that Bert Lytell is ng the movie offers to remain on the air a while longer. . . . Ben Bernie's new program is attracting a wide audience, which is surprising. Because his opposition is a household pet named Fred Al-

# ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene.

The First-Nights: The reviewers day." She was rated second to Benplayed Nice Old Uncle to a pair of the new arrivals, but they clawed the common people after a "sending played Nice Old Uncle to a pair of the new arrivals, but they clawed up the third piece. . . The favorite appeared to be "Shadow and Substance," a tender drama from Ireland made even better by some about a year ago, is still ditto as a cinema, with Nat Pendleton very as a dim-wit wrestler. Ireland made even better by some capital trouping on the part of Sir of Cedric Hardwicke and Julie Haydon. . . . The Times' butcher, J. Sprocks Atkinson, summed it up suitably by reporting that it "glowed like a cathedral window" . . Another import, "Bachelor Born," by name, was appreciated by the majority of the essayers. Most of the plaudits were for the pretending of Frederick Leister, who played a likeable old-timer. Mr. Burns Mantle found the show "an agreeable in the show "an agreeable in the country of the state of the show "an agreeable in the country of the capital trouping of the capital troup for another week and at Madison Sq. Garden, where she had the spectators hanging from the rafters. . . . This is the same fetching Norsly who drives lots of film men to

thoughts of bridge-jumping when they remember how they greeted her a year ago with: "Who wants to look at a skater?" . . . David O. Selznick, the producer, differs from the found the show "an agreeable break in this reporter's routine," which disputes the impression that critics relish bad plays. . . . Bad was the word for "If I Were You" the Warners over the March of Time's newsreel of Nazi Germany. He wired M. of T.: "Heartlest con-gratulations. One of the greatest with one or two exceptions among the critics. It is a comedy that developed anemia shortly after the and most important reels in history asbestos lifted. John Mason Brown of pictures. It is exciting to know and most important reels in history analyzed it as a one-joke play. . . . Max Gordon apparently is trying to coax a ride in the patrol wagon. At any rate, the rumors have it that Gordon is dickering with her studio to allow Mae West to do a play.

The Magazines: If you think Bill The Magazines: If you think Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, gets tough with baseball re-porters in his Satevepost smarticle, you should see what Eliot B. Spald-ing does to sports wizards in gen-eral in The American Mercury. . . . He calls it "Sports Writers Are Al-

ways Wrong," and catalogues bunches of wrong guesses. . . Fortune, sizing up the theater, mentions the career of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," as a good example of how much money can be made off a show that deserves to click. . . . Unfortunately for the show, it closed at about the hour that Fortune reached the stands. .

by an anonymous divorcee in Harper's, puts up a plea for the children's happiness in riftings. What good is it for the wife to get all the rights she asks (from exan the rights she asks (from ex-perience) if the husband gets all the affection? . . . Robert Forsythe argues (in The New Masses) that there is real poetry in the lyric of "St. Louis Blues" . . . He cites the line, "I want to see the evening sun go down" . . . It probably would still be poetry if it were correctly quoted, viz.: "I hate to see the evening sun go down" . . . Cecil Beaton, no longer a Vogue over at the Conde Nast offices, explained his notations as "an utterly thoughtless aberration of my artistic temperament". . . . That alibi rates with Flint Rhem's excuse for getting drunk. . . . Rhem, then a St. Louis pitcher, said he drank to excess so there would be less giggle-

soup to tempt his teammates

newspaper, the gazette which gav eyed cub. . . . His climb makes a pretty success story, the sort, in fact, that used to make Mencken sick when he met them in fiction as a literary reviewer. . . . James K. Martel, thumb-nailing the Washington press conferences, reports that the most embarrassing thing that can happen is to have a punk ask Postmaster-General Farley how ask Postmaster-General Farley how things are going over at his depart-ment.... Nunnally Johnson, now a film producer for Zanuck, toyed with a Hollywood columnist in a most devastating satire. . . . Guild men of the A. P., seeking the okay of A. P. Boss Kent Cooper, are punning that what they need is Kent Cooperation. . . Washington Columnist Ray Tucker advises that President Roosevelt's forthcoming volume of state papers will include the predictions of unfriendly newspapers on whether New Deal ventures would click. . . Lucius Beebe and John Anderson, scribes on opposition papers, quarreled over the state of things in the theater. . . . Damon Runyon's logic was sound in scolding the "Snow White" film. ... He argued that if flesh-andblood actors revealed how to con-coct a poison to kill anyone the Hays office would censor it.

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By Helen Jameson

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serial.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.

At 6:30, Victor Arden's orchestra

At 6:45, Alpine Varieties; "Fido" Purpur, star forward of the St. Louis Flyers hockey team; Basin Street Blues trio; Hal Bailey, bari-tone; Linda Raye and Russ David's

At 7 p. m., Rudy Vallee's variety hour; Fay Bainter and Walter Abel in a one-act play, "The Cat With the Golden Eyes"; and Tommy Riggs and his "Betty Lou." At 8 p. m., Good News of 1938 from Hollywood, Robert Taylor, master of ceremonies; Billie Burke, comedienne; Fanny Brice in a "Baby Snooks" skit; Frank Mor-

gan; Allan Jones, tenor; Judy Har-land; Meredith Willson's orchestra. At 9 p. m., Bing Crosby and Bob Burns' hour; Ethel Bartlett and Ray Robertson, plano duo; Wayne Morris and Spring Byington, screen players; Paul Taylor's Choristers and Johnny Scott Trotter's orches-

At 9:59, weather report, Sign off. At 11, Paul Pendarvis' orchestra. At 11:30, Louis Armstrong's or-

St. Louis stations broadcast on the foljowing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX.
1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc;
WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.
12:00 Noon—KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW, with Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL —
Rhythm Review. WEW — World
News. KWK—Farm and Home ProFram.

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12:15 KMOX — Hymns of All Churches,
KFUO — Noonday Devotion, Rev.
A. Ulkus; music and organ, WEW
—Market Report.

12:30 KMOX — Arnold Grimm's Daughter, WIL—Today's Styles, KWK—
Organ Melodies, WEW—Man on
the Street.

the street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Market Report.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK
—Voice of Experience. WIL —

Sketches in Melody.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Words and

Music,

KBD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK

—Ranch Boys. WIL—Headlines of
the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—
Luncheon Club.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.

KSD—EBONY AND IVORY, plane
due, with Bert Granoff, tenor.

KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—Let's
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planist.

pianist.

KSD—JUDY AND JANE.

KWK—Press News; soloist. WIL.

—Opportunity program. WEW—

Market report. KMOX—School of

the Air. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jean Elling-1:45 KSD — CONTRACT BRIDGE LES-SON.
KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn,"
Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American
Family Robinson.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Armehali

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

serial.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Today at Two. WIL—Polics releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

KKD—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program.

KKD—VLO AND SADE, serial.

KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's Band.

KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—The
Hawk, serial. WEW—Jack Nor-

rial.

WII.—Swing Sextet. KWK—Webster College program; Poet's Corner; music. WII.—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Melodic Musings. KMOX — Singin' Sam. KWK—Club Matinee. WGN (720)—"World Neighbora."

3:15 WII.—Jungle Jim. KMOX—"One Woman's Opinion." WEW—James Dixon's orchestra.

3:36 KMOX—Kitty Keene. Will—Bansapation. WeW—Swethearts Serenade.
3:45 KSD — MUSICAL HALL FAVORITES.
WIL—In the Crimelight. KMOX—
Sons of the Prairie.
3:55 KSD — ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY
speaker, Mrs. Edward Blank.

4:00 KSD-RUSH HUGHES, comme tor.
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon," sketch. KWK—
The Four of Us; Irma Glen, organist. WEW—Music.
KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "18
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
DEAD?" Prof. Charles W. McKensie.

DEAD?" Prof. Charles W. McAenvie.
WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—"Life
of Mary Sothern," serial. KWK—
"Don Winslow of the Navy."
4:30 KSD—CAREFUL CHILDREN'S
CLUB.
KWK—Johnny Johnston, baritone.
KMOX—"Stepmother." serial. WEW
—Melody Trail. WIL—Headlines
of the Air.
4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Cinemelodies.
KWK—Johnson Family.
4:55 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, commentator.

5:00 MSD—GABRIEL REGITES, CONTROL ST. S. CONTROL S. CON

Calls, Calls, Calls, Calls, Calls, Calls, Calls, Calls, Calls, Cady of Millions." WEW —News. KWK—Broadcast from Rio de Janeiro. "Views and News" of South America.

5:30 KSD—"SPORTLIGHTS," with Boy Stockton and Frank Eschen. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session. WEW—Music. WIL—There Was a Time.

5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

serial.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Tom Mix. Straight Shooters. WIL—Serenaders.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—News. KWK—The Easy Aces. WIL—Dinner Dance Time.

KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KWK—Will—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons. Tarms. WIL—Johnny Lawrence. KMOX—Hollywood Screen Program.

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Informative Talks

4:55 KSD-GABRIEL HEATTER, com-

Radio Concerts

9:00 CBS Chain — Victor Bay's concer orchestra and Hollace Shaw, so

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour Pappy Cheshire's Band; Markets Livestock report, 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musica

6:00 KWK—Early Sirds WEW—RUSICAL
6:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK
—Sunny Time. WIL — Breakfast
Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation,
Rev. R. W. Kasselbaum. Organ.
7:15 KMOX — Travelogue. KFUO —
Hymns. WEW—Sports.
7:30 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, WEW
— Day's Dedication. KFUO —
Through the Bible, Prof. J. T. Mueller. KWK—William Meeder, Organist.

ler. KWK—William Meeder, organist,
7:45 KMOX—Coast to Coast Parade.
KEUO—Word and Song. KWK—
Top of the Morning. WEW—News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Harry Eeser's erchestra.
KMOX—Views on News. WEW—
Soloists. WIL—Children's program.
KWK—Grady Cantrell.
8:15 KSD—FERSON TO PERSON.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—
Musical Clock. WIL—Headlines of
the Air. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's
Boarding House.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Alice
Joy, singer.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
— Radio Candid Camera. WIL—
Opportunity program.

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Opportunity program.
8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
8:55 KWK—Press News.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Ritty Kelly. KWK—Margo of Castlewood. WIL—Sernaders. WEW—Talk.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

rial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—
Plano Melodies. KWK—Cabin at
the Cross Roads.

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.
KWK—Terry Regan, Attorney-atLaw. KMOX—Tony Wons and His
Scrapbook. WEW—Mother's Health
Class. WIL—Songs.

9:45 KSD—"THE WOMAN IN WHITE,"

serial.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Party Line. WIL — Harlem
Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports.

KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KWK—Dr. Friendly. WEW—Germania broadcast. WIL—Hollywood
Brevities. KMOX—Melody Spinners.

Serenage. KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL,

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—
WP A program.
Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW with Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEW —
News Broadcast. WIL — Rhythm
Review.

RSD—JUDY AND JANE,
KWK—Press News; music, WIL—
Opportunity program, KMOX—
American School of the Air, WEW—
Market Reports.
RSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA—

KSD—RUSH HUGHES, Commentator.

KMOX—"Follow the Moon," sketch.

KWK—Neighbor Neil. WIL.—Let's
Dance. WEW—Tes Dansant.

KSD—WASHINGTON EDUCATIONAL SERIES. Dr. Roland Usher.

"The New Arab Nationalism.

KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

WIL—Cub Reporters, KMOX—Life
of Mary Sothern.

KSD—HARRY KOGEN'S ÖRCHESTRA.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Or-sanalities. KWK—Johnson Fam-ily. WEW—Chamelodies.

1:45 KS

9:30 KWK—String Nocturne.

SD—"IS THE REPUBLICAN ARTY DEAD?" Prof. Charles Me-

mentator.

WENR (870) and WJZ Net—Town
Meeting. What Does Democracy
Mean?' Salvatore de Madariaga.
Max Lerner, Dr. Ruth Alexander
and Clarence A. Hathaway, speakers. Also on WCKY (1490 kc.)

3:45 p. m.—Orchestra music. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg. 5:00 p. m.—World News, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg. 5:15 p. m.—Rendezvous at a Masked Ball. DJD, Berlin,

Masked Ball. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:20 p. m.—"The Count of Monte Cristo." GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 6:00 p. m.—News and Programs in English. RAN, Moscow,

9.6 meg.

6:10 p. m.—"The Way of Peace," Viscount Cecil of Chelwood. GSB, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:30 p. m.—"Men of the Italian Risorgimento—Francesco Cris-pl." Excerpts from Opera. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF,

9.83 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Science Forum. W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 9.53 meg. 7:00 p. m.—The Eastern and Southern States of the United

States. PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 9.59 meg. 1:30 p. m. — The Waltz Hour. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 7:45 p. m.—The Reich Academy for Sports and Athletics. DJD,

Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:45 p. m.—"Piccadilly," a story on the history of Piccadilly. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC,

9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 11:45 a. m.—Popular Songs. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8, 8:40, 11 a.m. and 12:45 and 4:45 p. m. Markets-12:55 p. m. Weather Report - 8:30 a. m.

and 9:59 p. m. Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

6:30 KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHES-TRA and soloists. KMOX—"We the People," sketch; Mark Warnow's orchestra and Ga-briel Heater. KWK—Sport Review. Press News. WIL—Today's Win-

ners.

KSD—"ALPINE VARIETIES" program; Linds Raye, Basin Street
Bius Trie; Hal Balley, baritone;
Russ David's orchestra.

KWK—Musical Headlines.

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• KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
PROGRAM.

KMOX — Kate Smith program;
Ted Straeter chorus; Miriam Hopkins, actress; Jack Miller's orchestras. WIL—Roundup. KWK—"The
March of Time."

5 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

• KWK — George Olsen's orchestra.

WIL—Harmony Hall.

5 WIL—Hardines of the Air; Musical Moments.

Post-Dispatch Headlines.

KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride.

WIL—The Waltzers. KWK—Young
Widow Jones. WEW—"You Shall
Have Rhythm."

11:05 KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LET-

WIL—Rhythmizers.

8:15 WIL—Smoke Rings.
8:30 KWK—Greater St. Louis Secondary Schools of the Air program. WIL

—House of Peter MacGregor.
WENR (870) and WJZ Net—"Town

Marting."

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11:05 KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LETTER.

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serial.

KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. KWK — Rapid Service.

WII—Opportunity program.

Lorraine Loring, soprano.

11:36 KSD—MARIE HARRINGTON.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Farm and Home program.

WEW—Melodies. WII.—Dancing

Moments. 9:00 KSD — BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS and Johnny Trotter's or-

KMOX—Comedy Stars of Broadway,
CBS Chain — "Essays in Music."
Soloist and Victor Bay's orchestra.

9:15 WIL — Carlem Rhythm. KMOX—
Sport Raview.
9:30 KWK — String Nocturne. WIL —
Sparklers. KMOX—Lud Gluskin's orchestra and soloists. WJZ Chain
—NBC Jambores program; Irene
Castle McLaughin; Jackie Heller,
tenor; Harry Kogen's orchestra.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

10:00 KMOX—Poetic Majodias. KWK — News Broadcast. WIL — Rhythm Review.

12:15 KFUO — Noonday devotion, Rev. C. J. Pretz; music. KMOX — Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Coast to Coast Froite. KFUO—Talk. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

1:00 KSD—MAEY CAROLYN HENRY; Allan Clarke and erchestra. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK — Carson Robinson. WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WJZ Net and WEAF Net—Music Appreciation Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch. WEW — Luncheon dance music.

1:15 KMOX—The O'Neills, sketch. KWK — Concert Melodies. WIL — Organ Melodies. WEW — Ralph Stein, pianist.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.

9:45 WIL—Heavilnes of the Air.

10:00 KMOX—Poetic Melodies, KWK—
Sport Review, KFUO — Drams,
"Napoleon." WIL—Hockey game.

10:15 KMOX—"Meet the Missus," sketch.
KWK—Elsa Schallert Review, WIL
Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar; music.

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MKOX—Headilne Highlights, KWK
—Press News, WIL—Rhythmizers,
KFUO—Lyric Octet. KWK—Jimmy
Grier's orchestra. WIL — Smoke

11:00—KD—PAUL PENDARVIS' ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Glenn Hardman's orchestra.
WIL—Melody Parade, KMOX—
Herb Gordon's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Jsy Mills' orchestra. WIL
—Swingoopators, KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills orchestra.
Swingcopatora KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—LOUIS ARMSTBONG'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
WIL—Glenn Young's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight, WIL — Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—Dancing Time.

12:15 c. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

1:45 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA. — "Advice to the Lovelorn."
Reatrice Fairfax. WEW — American Family Robinson.
2:00 KSD — FEFFER YOUNG'S FAM—ILL, serial.
KMOX—Magic Ritchen. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Melody Trail.
KWR—Today at Two.
2:15, KSD—MA FERRINS, serial.
WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, serial.
KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Hillbilles.
KWK — Siesta Time. WIL—Rnythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder's program. 5:10 AND—IERRY AND THE TRACES,
5:15 KNOX—ILADY of Millions."
5:45 KNOX—"Lady of Millions."
5:45 KNOX—ILATILE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KWK—Easy Aces.
6:15 KWK—WIR, Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons."
7:00 KWK—"March of Time."
9:00 KWK—Witch's Tales.
10:15 KMOX—"Meet the Missus." KMOX.—Pappy Chemire's Hilbillies.

KWK — Slesta Time. WIL.

Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder's program.

2:45 KSD—GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

WIL—Swing Sextet. KWK—"This Woman's World."

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev.

H. F. Gereke. WEW — Melodic Musings. WIL. — Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX — Singin' Sam.

KWK—Club Matines.

3:15 KMOX — "One Woman's Opinion."

Josephine Halpin. WIL. — Stamp Man. WEW — Zeke Manners and His Gang.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WEW—Sweethearts' Segenade. KFUO—Music.

3:45 KSD—MUSIC MALL FAVORITES.

KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Datoe. WEW—Arthur Jones, singer. WIL—Stars

Over Hollywood.

4:00 KSSD—EUSH HUGHES, Commentator.

Dance Music Tonight

10:45 KMOX—Dusty Roades. KWK —
Jimmy Grier.
11:00 KSD—PAUL PENDARVIS.
KMOX—Herb Gordon. KWK—Glenn
Hardman.
11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills. KWK — Bob
Crosby.
11:30 KSD—LOUIS ARMSTRONG.
KMOX—Orrin Tucker. KWK—Kay
Kyser.

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ners.

RSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—Carol Kennedy's Romance. KWK
—Tonic Time.

KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Press
News; Wake Up and Live. WIL—
Syncopating music. WEW—We
Live Again. Good Taste for Larger Women

They may tease the vary stout proud they forget the pain of the dressing of the cut. Syncopating music. WEW—We Live Again. KSD—HELLO, PEGGY, serial. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK— "The Morning After." WEW— Ralph Stein, planist. WIL—Swing Serenade. and looking as though she were in mourning, but perhaps they would tease her a great deal more if she suddenly appeared in brilliant shades that emphasized her size and made her seem to weigh 50 pounds more.

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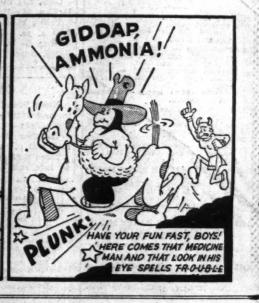
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